DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 190

HAD WEAPON, IS FINED $100

EUGENE WOHLFORD, BARNARD, THEN IS PAROLED.

TWO DIVORCES GIVEN

Moody Case Is Transferred To Atchison County.—Jury Called Tomorrow In Circuit Court.

Eugene Wohlford, son of Sam Wholford of Barnard, this afternoon pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons before Judge John M. Dawson in Circuit Court. He was fined $100 and paroled upon payment of $25 of the fine and the casts.

Wohlford was arrested this morning. His offense was alleged to have been committed on December 26.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, no case had been set for trial tomorrow. The petit jury has been called to assemble then, however.

Moody Given Venue Change.

Robert Moody, charged with violating the motor vehicle law, yesterday was given a change of venue and the case was transferred to the Atchison county circuit court for the February term.

Martin Piel, living east of Maryville, pleaded not guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and gave bail for $200.

The court seeing fit to revoke the paroles of Albert Johnson, and William McMichael, they were committed to the custody of the sheriff.

Other proceedings on the parole docket yesterday:

Harold Jones, discharged; Leslie G. Burgess, discharged; Raymond Dalby, discharged; Roy Garrett, discharged; Dale Wharton, discharged; Raymond Wharton, Lester Wharton, discharged; Charley Hopkins, discharged; Denny Maher, discharged; Joseph McKee, continued; Lynn McKee, continued, Carl Perkins, continued.

Two Divorces Granted.

Awarding of two divorces featured the morning session of the circuit court, meeting for the second day of the January term.

Judge John M. Dawson granted a decree of divorce to Grace Hitchcock of Skidmore from Harley Hitchcock and her maiden name of Grace Opal Hart was restored to the plaintiff.

Charles A. Swaney was granted a divorce from Carrie B. Swaney and custody of minor children.

Other proceedings of the court today:

A decree given plaintiff in the suit to quiet title of Mary E. Cossins, et al against Tarlton C. B. Laughlin, et. al.

Decree for partition by sale of lands was granted by court in the partition suit of Miranda Lewis, et al, against William A. Wood, et. al.

The suit to quiet title of Edgar S. Henderson against Robert L. Rice, et al., was discussed by counsel this afternoon before the court. One of the defendants, the First National Bank of Maryville, had filed separate answer and the plaintiff dismissed the suit as to the defendant, the First National Bank.

Decree for partition by sale of land made in the partition suit of Mary Luebeke, et al., against Eugene Fuehs, et. al.

A will contest brought by Mary L. Maher, et. al., against Rebecca J. McGarey, and others, was set for trial on January 25.

Grant Trusty, and others, defaulted in the note suit brought by Ben W. Travis.

Albany Attorneys as Judge.

J. W. McKnight, an attorney at Albany and member of the Gentry county bar, was appointed to sit as judge in the appeal case from the probate court of Amos T. Fisher, curator, against Cecil Hayes. Another change of venue was granted in the note suit of U. A. Anderson against Loren Anderson.

A replevin suit brought by Mary Jane Proctor against George W. Proctor was settled and dismissed.

Guy W. Eads defaulted in note cases brought by the Farmers Trust Company and judgment awarded to plaintiff on one count for $165.35 and $122.55 on another count.

The partition suit of Eldridge, Rowe, et. al., against Senator Risser, et. al., was stricken from the docket. Charles W. Walters' partition suit against Mord Wilson, and others, was stricken from the docket for want of prosecution.

A suit of specific performance brought by William B. Noel, and others, against George A. Tibbets, was settled and dismissed.

The partition suit of Benjamin Hagey, et. al., against Effie G. Williams, et. al., was continued for want of service.

Replevin suits of Blanche Corrigan and W. J. Corrigan against William McCoppin were continued by agreement.

The parole of Lewis Duncan which was revoked by Judge Dawson yesterday was ordered set aside today, and the defendant discharged from parole.

TODD HEADS DAILY GROUP

MARYVILLE MAN PRESIDENT OF MISSOURI DAILIES.

ELECTION YESTERDAY

Editor Democrat-Forum And Tribune Succeeds W. C. Van Cleve in "Swivel Chair."

James Todd, editor of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune, was elected yesterday afternoon as president of the Missouri Associated Dailies, an organization of the leading daily newspapers of the state. The election was held at a meeting in Kansas City.

Mr. Todd succeeds W. C. Van Cleve, editor of the Moberly Monitor-Index and Democrat, formerly of Maryville.

The new president's picture appeared in both the Kansas City Times and the Journal-Post.

Frank Briggs of the Macon Chronicle-Herald was elected vice-president and Mitchell L. White of the Mexico Ledger was re-elected secretary.

The Missouri Associated Dailies have embarked upon a campaign to advertise Missouri by a series of illustrated facts in their own papers and by advertisements in several national publications read by industrial and merchandising executives. Each member has contributed heavily to a fund for this purpose.

Both Mr. Todd and Mr. Van Cleve took part yesterday in a program which dealt with the technical side of newspaper publishing.

American Cruisers Reach Hankow, China

Eight British War Vessels Also Arrive at Trouble Center—Notorious Agitators Arrested.

Shanghai, Jan. 11. — Eight British war vessels arrived at Hankow today and it was understood that the American Admiral Williams had arrived there with three cruisers and marine reinforcements.

The situation here was ominously quiet as the authorities concentrated on the task of corralling the notorious agitators. There have been many arrests.

Japanese to Organize Corps.

Tsingtau, China, Jan. 11.—The Japanese Residents Association is going to petition the Japanese Consulate for permission to organize a volunteer corps. They will hold themselves ready at any moment to protect the Tsingtau community. With the present anarchy in China it is felt that at any time the many foreigners in Tsingtau may find both their property and their lives in danger.

Vare Prepares to Fight for His Seat

Senator-Elect Consults With Attorney an His Campaign Manager in Primaries.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11. — With the United States Senate directing an investigation into the Pennsylvania election on the contest instituted by William B. Wilson, defeated Democratic senatorial candidate, Senator elect William S. Vare prepared today to make a fight for his senate seat.

Vare consulted with attorneys associated with the Republican organization here and also with city treasurer, Harry Mackey, his campaign manager in the primaries and in the election.

Hassel Trial Begins; Spectators Searched

Farwell, Tex., Jan. 11.—With court attaches searching all spectators for guns, the trial of George J. Hassel, slayer of his family of nine, got under way here today. Selection of a jury was completed yesterday.

Doctor Brown of Carroll County was in Wilcox today. He is considering that place for practice, it was announced.

INCOME TAX BLANKS HERE

STATE SENDS SUPPLY FOR NODAWAY COUNTIANS.

MARCH 1 THE LIMIT

Returns Must Be Made By That Date—Filing Period For Federal Tax Ends March 15.

State income tax blanks for 1927 have been received by the county clerk, Fred Wright. These blanks are ready to be taken out by the township assessors and distributed by them.

Blanks will be given to persons who filled out returns last year. However, Mr. Wright said today, failure to receive a blank does not excuse anyone from making a return who is required by law t o do so.

State income tax blanks will be distributed in Polk township by assessor George Meek. According to law they are to be returned to the county clerk by the first of March, or can be returned to the different township collectors, who will be responsible for their return to the county officer.

Mr. Wright declared that it is important that it be remembered that state tax exemptions are much lower than federal income exemptions, and that a large number of persons who do not make a federal return are required to make a state return. The state exemption is $1,000 for single persons and $2,000 for the heads of families. Where both husband and wife are employed, they are allowed a total exemption of only $2,000. There is also an exemption of $200 for each dependant child. A tax of 1 per cent must be paid on all amounts of income above these exemptions.

The tax can be paid only during the month of May, and it becomes delinquent June 2.

Federal Exemptions.

Federal income-tax returns are required of every single person whose net income for the taxable year 1926 was $1,500 or more; every married person, living with husband or wife, whose net income was $3,500 or more, and every person, single or married, whose gross income was $5,000 or more, regardless of net income.

If the combined net income of husband and wife was $3,500 or more, or their combined gross income was $5,000 or more, the income of each must be reported on a single joint return or on separate returns showing the income of each. If a wife does not file a separate return or join with her husband in a joint return, the husband is required to include in his return all income received by the wife in payment of wages or salary, or from the sale of products of her labor. In the returns of married persons must be included also the income of dependnt minor childrn.

Divorces and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons for the purpose of the income tax laws.

Gross income, as defined by Treasury regulations, "includes, in general, compensation for personal and professional services, profits from sales of and dealings in property, interest, rent, dividends, and gains, profits, and income derived from any source whatever, unless exempt from tax by law."

Net income, upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, taxes, contributions, etc.

The return for the calendar year 1926 must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business, on or before March 15, 1927. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, and December 15, 1927.

Rabbits Bring $29 on Eastern Market For Welfare Board

Twenty-nine dollars and a few odd cents was turned over to the Welfare Board today as a result of the rabbit hunt conducted December 31 by several local hunters.

The rabbits were sold through Cook & Vogt on the eastern market, where the rabbits brought more than 20 cents each.

Louis Gram, jr., went to Kansas City this morning on busniess.

Defense "Ready" in Texas Pastor's Trial

State Also Announces Willingness to Proceed With Case of the Rev. J. Frank Norris.

Courthouse, Austin, Texas, Jan. 11.—The Rev. J. Frank Norris, Baptist minister of Fort Worth, is prepared to submit his fate to a jury of his fellow Texans.

Both state and defense announced "ready" when court opened today in the trial of the militant pastor, charged with the murder last July of D. E. Chipps, wealthly lumberman.

Chipps was shot and killed in Norris' church study, where he had called to protest the minister's attack on Chipps' friend, Mayor H. C. Meacham of Fort Worth.

TO ORGANIZE A FRATERNITY

COLLEGE HERE ABOUT TO HAVE ITS FIRST ONE.

PERMITTED BY BOARD

With Former Opposition Withdrawn by Regents, Approval of Faculty Board Is All That Remains.

Sigma Tau Gamma, a national social-professional fraternity, is to institute a chapter at the State Teachers College, it was indicated today by several men students of the institution, who have petitioned the Student Council and the Welfare Board of the school for recognition. The Student Council has acted favorably on the matter, and it is understood that there is no opposition in the Welfare Board, which is made up of faculty members of the College.

This will be the first social fraternity to attain recognition on the Maryville campus. Until last June a ruling by the board of regents opposed all fraternities and sororities of other than professional nature. The board rescinded this action at its annual meeting last year, and since shortly after that time there has been a movement under foot to establish a chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma here.

The men who are petitioning for the fraternity are members of a fraternity which formerly existed in Maryville and which was known as E. Kappa Sigma. This was not a College fraternity, but only College men were eligible to membership.

Sigma Tau Gamme was organized at the Warrensburg State Teachers College in 1920, as a strictly teachers college fraternity. Shortly afterward a chapter was formed at the Kirksville State Teachers College, and then the fraternity began a program of expansion until it is now national in scope.

Leaders in the movement for the new fraternity are: Dean Johnson, Cleo Wyman, Harold O'Banion, Ward Barnes, Forrest Eckert, Maurice Chick, Stewart Tulloch, and Gordon Roach.

U. S. Wright Heads Building Association

Dr. H. L. Stinson, M. A. Peery and Walter S. Todd Other Officers of Masonic Organization.

U. S. Wright was elected last night as president of the Masonic Building Association, the organization which recently completed construction of the Masonic temple. Other officers elected were:

Vice-president, Dr. H. L. Stinson; treasurer, M. A. Peery; secretary, Walter S. Todd.

A financial report was made and referred to an auditing committee.

Hogs Stolen From Leonard Houston

Farm Near Burlington Junction Is Visited by Thieves Second Time in a Month.

For the second time in a month, thieves last night visited the hog lot of Leonard Houston, three miles northeast of Burlington Junction. They escaped, presumably in a truck, with four large hogs.

Mr. Houston heard no commotion during the night and did not miss the hogs until feeding time this morning. The tracks of men and an automobile were visible.

The first theft at the Houston place occurred three or four weeks ago, four hogs being taken at that time also.

Last night's theft was reported to Sheriff L. B. Campbell this morning and he is investigating.

FORD TAX SUIT HEARING OPENS

BIGGEST CASE IN HISTORY INVOLVES $32,000,000.

BEGINS IN BALLROOM

Federal Court at Detroit Too Small.—Defendants Are Original Stockholders in Ford Company.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11.—The largest and probably most significant tax appeal case in the history of America, involving approximately $32,000,000 alleged to be due the federal government from the $75,000,000 purchase of all outstanding stock of the Ford Motor Company by Henry Ford in 1919, has opened today. The hearing commenced in a hotel ballroom because of lack of space in federal court.

Petitioners in the action, which will be heard by these members of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals include nine original stock holders of the Ford Motor Company who paid $100 a share for their stock 23 years ago and sold it back to Ford 16 years later at prices ranging from $12,500 to $13,444.43 per share.

$20,000,000 Already Paid.

The individual petitioners have already paid approximately $20,000,000 in taxes as a result of the transaction which brought absolute control of the Ford Company into the hands of the Ford family. Their names, the number of shares they relinquished, and the tax still-held to be due from each, are:

U. S. Senator James Couzens, 2,180 shares, $9,455,303.10; John F. Dodge estate, 1,000 shares, $4,337,295.20; Horace Dodge estate, 1,000 share, $4,337,295.20; Horace H. Rackham, 1,000 shares, $4,337,295.20; Alice Gray Kales (X), 525 shares, $2,627,309.05; David Gray, 525 shares, $2,277,079.88; Paul R. Gray, 525 shares, $2,277,079.88; John W. Anderson, 325 shares, $1,438,826.35; Rosetta V. Hauss, 20 shares, $84,040.83.

(X) The Kales tax was paid and is now the subject of a special federal court suit for recovery here. Following payment the Internal Revenue Bureau allowed a reduction in tax of all the petitioners which accounts for smaller tax in the case of the Grays with a similar number of shares.

The chief point at issue in the case is what constituted a fair valuation of the Ford stock on March 1, 1913, the date on which the federal income tax law became operative, and from which the tax on the sale was computed.

Valued at $9,489.

Shortly before the sale was consummated in 1919, Daniel C. Roper, then internal revenue commissioner, after an exhaustive survey of the affairs of the Ford Motor Company, placed a valuation of $9,489.34 per share on the stock, as of March 1, 1913. The difference between that price and the subsequent sale price represented the income on which $20,000,000 taxes already have been paid.

On March 13, 1925, however, Internal Revenue Commissioner David H. Blair set aside the Roper valuation of $9,489.34 per share, recomputed the price at $2,634, and levied the special assessment of $32,000,000 additional. Because of the large sums involved, upper bracket tax percentages applied and taxes of approximately 73 percent were levied against the income from the sale.

With the exception of Mrs. Kales all of the petitioners refused to pay the assessment, filed claims of abatement, and posted bonds as required. In the case of Senator Couzens the bond amounted to $12,000,000.

The government and the petitioners differ widely on the question of fair value for the Ford stock, unofficial estimates of which have run as high as $25,000 per share, although it is not now listed for sale on any market. The petitioners contend, however, that the original value set by former Commissioner Roper, ($9,489.34), and on the income from which tax already has been paid, is not only fair but binding.

Third Alteration Made.

At the special hearing in Washington several months following the Blair reduction in the value of the stock as of March 1, 1913, counsel for the petitioners obtained a third alteration in the price to $3,547.84, which is the basis on which the $32,000,000 added assessment is computed.

Senator Couzens, who played an important part in the early success of the Ford Motor Company, originally owned but 25 shares of stock, which were increased in common with all oth-

(Continued on page 4)

Cockerill Leaves to Serve Prison Term

Boonville Professor, Found Guilty Of Manslaughter, Dismisses Appeal From Verdict.

Boonville, Mo., Jan. 11.—With the filing of a motion to dismiss his appeal application, Cecil Cockerill, former professor of languages at Kemper Military School, left today for Jefferson City to begin serving a twenty-one months sentence for the slaying of Emil B. Turner.

Cockerill was found guilty of manslaughter last week and was sentenced to two years in prison, dating from October 13, when he was arrested.

Turner was shot and killed in the offices of the Nixon Farm Mortgage Co., which failed a few months ago and in which Turner was a partner. Cockerill came from San Diego, Cal., to demand an accounting of $17,000 he lost in the crash of the firm, and during a quarrel with Turner shot and killed him.

STEPHENS TO RETAIN PLACE

BAKER REAPPOINTS DEMOCRAT ON HIGHWAY BODY.

AVERTS SENATE CLASH

No Names Withheld, Governor Says.—Cave Assails Republican Claims of Economy.

Jefferson City, Jan. 11.—Governor Baker sent today the name of Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City, Democrat, with his other two recent appointments to the State Highway Commission, to the Senate for confirmation.

The other names sent in were C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, chairman, and E. J. McGrew, Lexington, both Republicans.

The sending up of Stephens' name averts a political row between the governor and the Democratic majority leaders in the senate, who had threatened reprisal.

The relations between the governor and Stephens have not been cordial since the reorganization of the commission on the retirement of Theodore Gary, of Kansas City, as chairman.

The governor sent to the Senate today all his recess appointments. He said no names were withheld.

Jefferson City, Jan. 11.—The Democratic majority of the Senate today launched an attack on the report of L. D. Thompson, state auditor, who asserted that the reduction of $2,671,488, in state expenditures in 1925 and 1926 was due to cooperation of the state auditor's office with Governor Sam A. Baker's economy program.

Citing a newspaper article, Senator N. T. Cave, president pro-tem of the Senate, declared the Republicans were stealing the Democrats' thunder by claiming credit for the reduction.

"We all know," Senator Cave said, "that the reduction was caused by the tax reduction of 1923, voted by a Democratic senate and a Democratic house.

"To the man, the Republicans fought the tax reduction and accused us of robbing the treasury, playing petty politics and destroying the school system of the state.

"Now, when the effectiveness of our tax reduction becomes apparent, I don't like to see the administration taking credit for something it had nothing to do with.

"The only reason the Republicans did not spend that $2,500,000 which they say they saved is because they didn't have it to spend."

Missouri Contracts Vaudeville Circuit

The management of the Missouri Theater today announced that the Bert Levey circuit of New York road shows had been contracted to furnish five acts of vaudeville every other Tuesday, starting January 18.

The Levey company, which conducts two vaudeville circuits from coast to coast, will furnish two shows the Tuesday evenings they play here and also a matinee.

The vaudeville acts, of which there will be a complete change every other week, will come to Maryville from Sedalia; go from here to Omaha and then start on tours to the coast. The Levey concern is also contracted to furnish vaudeville at Moberly, Chillicothe, and the Tootle theater at St. Joseph.

William Conner spent Monday in St. Joseph.

GOBS ENFORCE CAL'S ORDERS

PROCEED TO SUPPRESS NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION.

MOST PORTS OCCUPIED

Quiet Prevails in Neutral Zones—Patrol Battleships Report No Gun Runners on Tour.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 11. — United States sailors and marines today were carrying out the desires of President Coolidge that the Nicaraguan revolution against the administration of Adolfo Diaz be suppressed as soon as possible.

Cape Gracias and San Juan del Norte today were the only important places on the east coast which had not been neutralized by the United States.

The U. S. S. Galveston and the Quail, of Latimer's fleet, have returned to Corinto from coastal patrol trips and reported that they had not sighted any gun runners during the ten-day tour of duty. It was rumored that guns had been landed for the liberals at Las Salinas and at Costiguina.

All was reported quiet in the neutral zones of Bluefields, El Bluff, Las Perlas, Rio Grande and Puerto Cabezas.

New Outburst In Congress.

Washington Jan. 11.—Following a decision of the House foreign relations committee to take up tomorrow four resolutions dealing with Mexican-Nicaraguan problems, the subject of American policies in Central America burst out again in the halls of Congress today.

Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, who last week pictured a possible Mexican-American war, attacked President Coolidge's message on Mexico and Nicaragua, terming it a deliberate affront to a sister nation—Mexico.

No Reply From Mexico.

Mexico City, Jan. 11.—Mexican officials, including President Calles, early today had not offered any reply to President Coolidge's message to Congress in which Mexico was charged with fostering rebellion in Nicaragua.

Globe-Democrat Comments.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, commenting on President Coolidge's explanation of the administration's policy in Nicaragua, today said.

"The statement ought to result in a more sober and intelligent consideration of our position in relation to Nicaragua than has yet been given to it by the Senate, the press or the nation."

Democrats Fight Against Orin Shaw

Labor Member Declared To Have Supported Baker And Republican Ticket.

Jefferson City, Jan. 11.—A fight has been started among Democrats here over the appointment of Orin Shaw as Democratic and labor member of the workmen's compensation board.

It is charged among one group of Democrats that Shaw is not a Democrat and that he supported Governor Baker and the Republican ticket at the last election.

Shaw denied the charges he is not a Democrat and declares he aided in lifting the Democratic deficit in the last campaign.

Governor Baker has taken no part in the fight and Shaw's name was among the list of recess appointments sent to the senate today. It is understood the Democrats are asking the Democratic senators to oppose confirmation of the appointment.

Ma Grants Thirty-two Full Pardons Today

Total of 3,176 Clemency Proclamations In Administrations So Far.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 11.—Thirty-two full pardons, two restorations of citizenship, five paroles, one furlough extension, three bonds forfeitures, one commutation and two jail sentence remissions were granted today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, making a grand total of 3,176 clemency proclamations in her administration thus far.

Weather

Generally fair tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat....established 1869
Maryville Republican..established 1860
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd.....Editors
W. C. Van Cleve....
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week.....15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance.....50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance.....$6.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month.....35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year.....$3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year.....$4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hunamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Two Davids of note, each of whom has faced Goliaths in his time, met and swapped shop talk the other night at a Washington theater.

One was Senator David I. Reed of Pennsylvania and the other was David Freedman of New York, one of the authors of Flo Ziegfeld's latest musical comedy, "Betsy."

The show was being given a brief preliminary tryout in Washington before moving onto Broadway. The capital, of course, is one of the favorite "try-it-out-on-the-dog" towns of the theatrical producers.

When the two Davids were introduced between acts, Senator Reed was revealed as an enthusiastic musical comedy fan. He occupied seats down in front with Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and Assistant Secretary of War Hanford McNider.

The senator displayed keen interest in the way the wheels went 'round in making a musical comedy. He queried and listened at length as Freedman told him how the thing was written, put together, cast and directed.

Reed, of course, is the more famous of the two. While Freedman's name is being widely advertised in Manhattan, Reed will come more prominently than ever before the public eye as he defends the rights of Col. Frank L. Smith and William S. Vare to enter the Senate. This was Freedman's first musical comedy and it may start him toward equal fame.

Freedman was born with a wooden spoon in his mouth—in Rumania, where he was no friend or relative of the queen. He learned our language as a boy, living on Allen street, New York, under the grinding roar of the elevated. His father was a writing man who contributed for many years to the Jewish Daily News under the pen name of "Israel the Yankee."

Here in Washington, Freedman went through all the heart-agonies of an author watching his first work torn to bits. As usual, the musical comedy mechanics mutilated it unmercifully. They always do, and Washington is the scene of this sabotage and annihilation.

Recalling the persecution of his race in past centuries, Freedman decided to rely upon stoicism. He averaged only four fights with Ziegfeld a day. After his second or third musical comedy, he probably will do like the rest, sell his manuscript and forget all about it.

BARBS

Airplane ads in cloud building will be broken this year, says an engineer. Then, ho! for the life of a detourist!

The holidays are over and we must say the five-day week isn't so bad, after all.

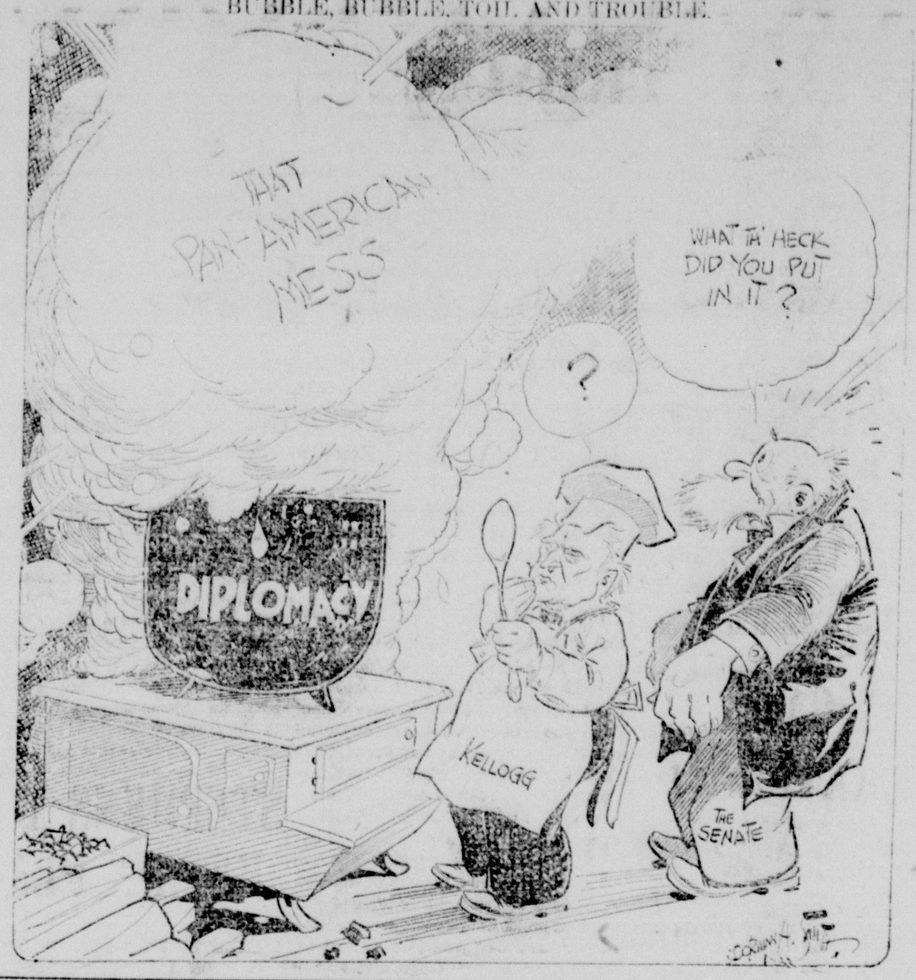
Lloyd George addressed a church meeting the other day in Welsh and English. We've heard speakers who were familiar both with American and English, too.

They're putting thermometers in the street cars in Baltimore. The patrons can read 'em and shiver.

We have been reading about child psychology today, and wonder how much time Nancy Hanks put in with a book of it.

Read the Want Ads.

BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE.



Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I wish I was dead. Mamma made me lean over her lap while she sewed a place in my pants an' Mary come over to borrow some thread an' seen it."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

New Use for U. S. Literature.

(From Forbes Magazine.)

Shortly after the publication of one of their books, a letter was received by the Department of Statistics from a farmer asking that the volume be sent to him.

A letter was sent to the farmer explaining that the work was in two volumes, one dealing with the regular commodities of commerce, and the other with "invisible" trade. The farmer was told that if he would indicate which volume he wanted it would be sent to him by return.

He wrote back saying that it did not make any difference which volume they sent, so long as it was big and thick; that his daughter wanted it to press autumn leaves in.

A Remarkable Corn Yield.

(From "Southern Agriculturist.")

Some remarkable corn yields have been obtained in this country in acre yield contests. In 1889 Captain Z. J. Duke, of Marboro, S. C., produced 255.1 bushels on an acre, while the same year Alfred Rose, of Yates County, N. Y., produced 213 bushels. In 1910 Jerry Moore, of Winona, S. C., made 228.7 bushels. The American Agriculturist records in 1857 a yield of 857½ bushels on 5 acres, an average yield of 171½ bushels per acre. The record of an Ohio farmer in 1925 and again in 1926 is perhaps the most remarkable of any obtained even in this country, however. The writer does not remember the exact figures but in 1925 this man produced 1,500 bushels on slightly more than ten acres. This year he came right back with over 1,600 bushels on ten acres. One might consider a single year's record yield as the result of a very fortunate combination of soil and climatic conditions, but two record yields in succession would seem to show that this farmer knows something about raising corn.

Canadian Building Increases.

Montreal, P. P. Q.—Canada spent nearly $75,000,000 more on new building construction in the first eleven months of 1926 than in the same period last year, statistics compiled by the MacLean Building Reports.

Columbia—Fourteen state associations will hold meeting here during meeting here during Farmers' Week, January 17-21.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia. Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary.

January 9-15.

Jan. 9, 1892—Academic Hall, University of Missouri, destroyed by fire.

Jan. 11, 1822—Great Seal of Missouri adopted.

Jan. 11, 1822—Permanent Seat of Government called "City or Jefferson."

Jan. 11, 1834—The Upper Missouri Enquirer established at Liberty. Suspended about 1840.

Jan. 11, 1865—Slavery abolished in Missouri, by proclamation of Governor, Thomas C. Fletcher, eleven months before Congress adopted the thirteenth amendment.

Jan. 11, 1896—First issue of the Kansas City World.

Jan. 12, 1875—King Kalakaua, of Hawaii, made a three-day visit to St. Louis and Jefferson City.

Jan. 15, 1847—Boundaries of Donaldson county defined and established. It was never organized into a separate county. Act of January 15, 1847, defining its boundaries was repealed by the general assembly March 8, 1849.

"Father of the University of Missouri" is the glorious tribute paid to James Sidney Rollins, one of Missouri's most noted and versatile public men who died January 9, 1888, at his home in Columbia, Missouri. He was, besides being a strong advocate of higher education, orator, and business man, but he is known chiefly because of his services to the University.

Mr. Rollins was born at Richmond, Ky., April 19, 1812, of a prominent pioneer family of Scotch-Irish and English ancestorage. He received an excellent education by attending several colleges and universities, graduating from one of the latter the University of Indiana, with the highest class honors. He prepared himself for law, and began its practice at the age of twenty-two.

His father having moved to Boone county, Missouri, young Rollins followed and became associated with an able lawyer at Fayette. At the outbreak of the Black Hawk Indian War in 1832, he volunteered and served as a major on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Richard Gentry.

He then devoted his time to his profession and the publication of a newspaper, the Patriot, at Columbia. He was early interested in public affairs, and as a consequence was elected, at the youthful age of twenty-four, a delegate to the first railroad convention held west of the Mississippi River. From this time on he almost continuously devoted his time to public affairs.

The services of Maj. Rollins to the cause of education, more particularly to the University of Missouri, undoubtedly stand out as his chief claim to fame and immortality. In 1839, while in the State Legislature, he helped to pass the bill establishing the University, and later aided in getting it located at Columbia. He participated in the laying of the corner stone of the main building, July 4, 1840. School work was started in 1841. But his out-standing service to the institution, for which he officially received the title of "Father of the University of Missouri," was that given it in its hour of need—when without sufficient income to maintain itself. At this time, being a member of the legislature, he devoted himself to the relief of the school, and secured the passage of a measure that insured its permanent support. He also aided, as a patron of education, the establishment of the Normal Schools and Lincoln Institute for negroes.

Maj. Rollins received no little prominence as a statesman and politician. Doubtlessly he would have gone higher in this field had he not been affiliated with a minor party. He served three terms in the lower house and two in the upper house of the State Legislature, and two terms in Congress. He was considered one of the ablest members of these bodies. He was a Whig leader in the state, and was twice its nominee for governor. But since the Whigs were in the minority, he was defeated both times. However, many of his supporters believed his last defeat was due to fraud. Maj. Rollins, at the outbreak of the Civil War, threw himself on the side of the Union even though he himself was an owner of slaves. While a member of Congress he was always back of the larger, more worthwhile measures.

Maj. Rollins was an able orator. His oratory has been described as being like that of Clay's—"made up of plausible reasoning, sober discussion of important questions, and seasoned with personalities and anecdotes." He was, indeed, a speaker with a personality.

Maj. Rollins died at his home in Columbia, Jan. 9, 1888, and was buried in the Columbia cemetery. His death was mourned throughout the whole state.

He was tall and commanding and well proportioned. His facial features were boldly and clearly cut. His noble manner and gracious address bespoke a gentleman of education and culture. Altogether, his presence was a striking one, and was noted in any assemblage, social or political, as distinguished and conspicuous.

Fire Is Farmer's Costliest Enemy

Flame Costs Ruralists $41,000 a Day. Kansas Expert Declares.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Fire is the one great terror of the farmer. He may wail about bad crops and plant pests and a hundred and one other evils but nothing hits his pocketbook harder every year than fire.

"Fires cost the farmers of the United States $150,000,000 every year, or an average of $41,000 a day," according to Karl Kilby, Wichita, Kansas, expert on agricultural affairs.

"Lumber enough is destroyed in farm conflagrations every year to build 37,500 barns at a cst of $2,000 each. It is estimated that 74,000,000 feet of lumber are lost every year through fires in farm buildings. This is one-eighth as much timber as grows in the forests of America annually."

Kilby made no attempt to estimate the losses of live stock, implements, furniture, tractors and automobiles incident to America's annual agricultural holacust. Nor did he mention the delay, worry and physical discomfort that it caused the farmer and his family.

"Underwriting experts assert that from 75 to 90 per cent of these fires are preventable if proper precautions are observed," said Kilby as he gave a constructive twist to his talk. "Erection of lightning rods on buildings, periodic attention to chimneys, use of safety lamps, lanters and stoves and care in the handling of matches and cigarettes will go a long way toward cutting down the fire toll."

Carelessness in these matters is the chief cause of the fires, and farmers should realize that "they have it in their power to cut down the loss with a little caution."

Read the Want Ads.

SHACKELFORD'S Pharmacy

Prescription Department complete. We are prepared to fill any and all prescriptions.

Optical Department now complete—have your eyes tested today. No charge. Save car fare—trade at home. Prices range from $1.00 to best Kryptox or Ultex. Give us a trial.

Alfred Shackelford
Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist.

GOOD BAKINGS

If you want bakings that are perfect in taste and tenderness—that are pure and wholesome, use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

"Say it with Flowers"

The Universal Appeal

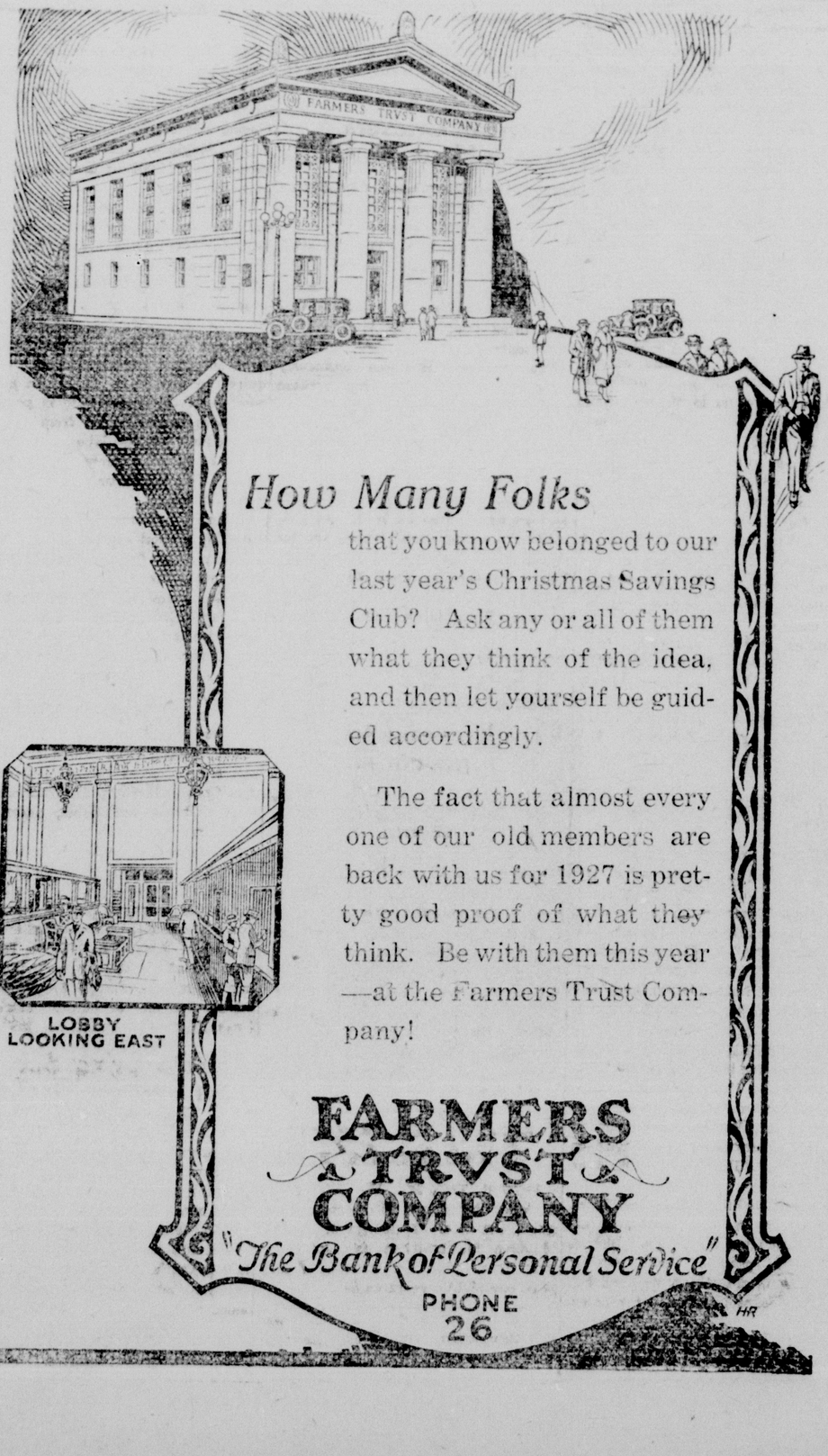
of flowers is one reason why they are the most popular gift that one can make; they are sure to please.

Your mother, your wife, your best girl any sick friend finds in flowers just the sentiment that you wish them to convey. Send them oftener—they're appreciated! They will be sure to be right if you get them at Engelmann's.

Phone 17

1001 South Main Street

Alfred Engelmann "the Florist"
A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE



How Many Folks

that you know belonged to our last year's Christmas Savings Club? Ask any or all of them what they think of the idea, and then let yourself be guided accordingly.

The fact that almost every one of our old members are back with us for 1927 is pretty good proof of what they think. Be with them this year—at the Farmers Trust Company!

LOBBY LOOKING EAST

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26

IN SOCIETY

Elkhorn Community Club.

The Elkhorn Community Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Andrews last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Elwood Miller, and roll call was answered by New Year's resolutions. During the afternoon a comfort was tacked. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following members: Mrs. Elmer Daise and sons, Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. Len Daise and children, Mrs. Oren Force, Mrs. Nola Daise, Mrs. Elwood Miller, Mrs. Jim Ungles, Mrs. Joe Ungles, Mrs. Pemberton and son, Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Miss Ellen Daise and Melba Ungles. Mrs. Force presented the club with a box of nut fudge in appreciation of the shower given her at Christmas time.

For 36th Wedding Anniversary.

A surprise basket dinner in honor of the thirty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dougherty of Elmo was given Sunday at their home by a group of relatives and friends. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zook and daughter, Verlee, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Zook and son, Virgil Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Will Benham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Vest, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Needham and daughters, Helen and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dougherty and daughter, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kinman and son, John Graves, Mrs. Mary Sheets, Victor Sheets, Mrs. Rube Horn, Mrs. J. D. Horn, Mrs. W. A. Lamar, Earl Phillips, Elsworth Horn, Emery Zook, Everett and Alfred Benham, Etta, Ethel and Minnie Horn, Iva Lou and Edward Horn, Cora Benham, and Mildred Bailey.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Wilcox M. E. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church.

Bedison Community Club.

The Bedison Community Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Roach Thursday afternoon. These members were present: Mrs. Gus Schaefer and daughter, Charlene, Mrs. Lee Barsballe, Mrs. James Snyder and Mrs. Lee Wynn. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Walton, Jan. 20. Every member is urged to be present.

Hosts at Goose Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hanna of Pickering gave a 1 o'clock goose dinner Sunday when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanna and sons, Curtis, Harold and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. George Hantze, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Florea and son, Faye, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullin and daughter, Eva Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McMillen, Miss Alice Thompson, Miss Roine Hanna, Harland Hantze, Donald Hanna, and Chester, Lester and Alice Hanna, children of the hosts.

Birthday Party.

The eighth birthday of Virginia Brummett was observed at a party given yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banner Brummett, 216 East First street. The guests, numbering twenty-one, enjoyed an afternoon of games, followed by refreshments. The birthday cake was decorated with eight red candles. Mrs. J .M. Conley and Mrs. F. W. Steele assisted Mrs. Brummett in serving. The guests included Virginia Frazee, Mildred Ellie, Virginia Daniels, Mildred Evans, Marguerite Curfman, Berneta McKee, Edith and Ethel Steele, Mary Swinford, Lula May Nichols, Doris Fanning, Dorothy Masters, Dorothy May Vaughn, Charlotte Prather, Marjorie Curnutt, Dorothy Rush, Thelma Jean Carpenter, Phyllis Canon, Helen Jones, Jeanne Johnston, and Frances Briggs.

Dinner and Bridge.

Members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club gave a 6:30 o'clock dinner to their husbands at Smart's last night. The group later played bridge at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller on West First street. High-score prizes were won by Mrs. Miller and Dr. L. E. Dean and the consolation favors went to Mrs. C. P. Fryer and Dr. Miller. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Curfman, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peery, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Fryer, Mrs. Sadie Dowell, Mrs. B. D. Null, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Dean, and Dr. and Mrs. Miller.

Basketball Team Entertained.

The girls basketball team of the Ravenwood High School was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Hawkins. Contests and music were the diversions for the evening and a three-course supper was served. Those entertained were Pearl Kessler, Sylvia Bogue, Vashti Conn, Eileen Hunterson, Helen Comer, Grace Helen Goodson and Maud Leary of the team, Coach E. E. Steiger, L. C. Evans and I. A. Goodson, jr.

Arts and Crafts Meeting.

The January meeting of the arts and crafts department of the Twentieth Century Club was held yesterday afternoon in the basement room at the Elks Club. Following the regular business session, the time was devoted to making silk flowers.

U. S. Scoffs at Forecasting of Weather by Superstition

Washington, Jan. 11.—Weather conditions on certain days of the year do not control the elements for long periods in the future, the U. S. Weather Bureau announced, warning superstitious persons not to put their faith in absurd weather predictions.

For example, the Bureau pointed out, many people believe in forecasts starting from certain supposedly important key or control dates in the year.

"It is said that as the first of January is so will be all the rest of the month; that the second day of January—though itself already ruled by the first—determines the weather for February, and strangely enough also that of the following September and the third of January likewise ruled by the first, is a model of the coming month," the government bureau stated.

"The third of January is also credited for fixing the weather of the following nine weeks. If we go on to St. Paul's Day, January 25, we find assurance that if it be fine so will all the rest of the year be."

The Weather Bureau discredits all such forecasts and advises the public against believing in them. The Bureau also pointed out that the elements following Ground Hog Day or Candlemas Day, February 2, are not ruled 40 days thereafter by conditions on that day.

"The only reliable guide to weather behavior is the record of what has happened in the past, and as much records show considerable variety in the weather as a rule, it is absurd to base long distance prophecies on them," the Bureau said.

SUNRISE SCHOOL.

Everyone was back after Christmas, ready to start in on the last half of the school year.

Misses Lucretia and Rosellen Workman are back in school now. They have had the scarlet fever.

The "B" geography class has been learning the location of the principal cities of Europe.

The "A" geography class has been studying the British Isles.

Out of the fifteen enrolled in school, eleven have neither been absent or tardy. They are: Helen Carmichael, Agnes Dempsey, Verlee Zook, Frances Cassel, Florine Snyder, William Carmichael, Helen Cassel, Mildred Hogue, Marjorie Dempsey, Kenneth Sexson and Velva Cassel.

No one has been tardy so far. We hope to be able to have a better attendance this quarter.

We have two new wall pictures which improves the room greatly. They are: "Song of the Lark" and "Black and White Beauties."

Is It a Cold?

Omaha, Nebr.—"Last winter I contracted a severe cold which affected me terribly and it seemed that I could not get rid of it. Finally I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had an idea it would relieve me if anything would, and so it did. I took three bottles and was relieved of all the affects of my very bad cold. I think the 'Discovery' is a wonderful tonic for anybody in a debilitated condition of health."—Mrs. M. E. Stilliam, 2417 Dodge St.

Fluid or tablets. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Calles Greets Mme. Kollontay

Mme. Kollontay, Soviet Russia's woman ambassador to Mexico, and one of the few woman diplomats in the world, presents her credentials to President Calles on her arrival in Mexico City to take up her official duties.

Helen Carmichael has completed her sixth reading book this year and has started on her seventh.

The second grade has almost completed the Searson Martin reader. They have already read the Elson reader.

Esther May Carmichael has started to school. She is in the first grade.

The "A" civics class with the help of the "B" history class made some new school laws, in connection with the study of law making.

There are seventeen laws and a punishment for the violation of any of them.

The "C" reading class is reading the Elson fourth reader now. The Pioneer Stories was finished some time ago.

BLOOMFIELD ITEMS.

Everyone was present on Monday morning this week. Sickness has affected our attendance record and hindered our class work to quite an extent.

Donald Carmichael is the only pupil who has a perfect attendance record and is eligible for the prize offered for perfect attendance.

B. C. Clayton of our district has been ill and was taken to the hospital for examination. Mr. Clayton injured his shoulder in an accident.

Don't forget our community meeting next Friday evening.

Helen Carmichael visited with Mildred Hollensbe last Monday night.

Joseph Darl Swalley leads in the spelling contest and Ruth Hollensbe leads in the Number contest. These contests have been closely contested until the last week.

Baring—A bond issue for the purpose of erecting a $20,000 school building was favored at a special election here recently. The vote was 149 to 46.

Boonville—Guy C. Million, jr., of this city, placed first in the safety essay contest, sponsored by the National Highway Educational Board.

Buffalo—Construction work on the municipal waterworks at this city has been completed.

Death Penalty for Bankers in Russia

Kusnitsk, Russia., Jan. 11.—Seven bank officials and employes here have been sentenced to death for misuse of bank funds. They were found guilty of fraudulently extending credits to private businessmen and traders, which left their bank unable to meet the needs of cooperative and governmental commercial projects.

As the death penalty can only be imposed for crimes aimed at the safety of the state, their offense was judged reasonable and sentence of death was passed upon them. For other crimes, such as murder, the maximum penalty allowed by the law is ten years imprisonment.

Last of "Kate Adams" on Mississippi River

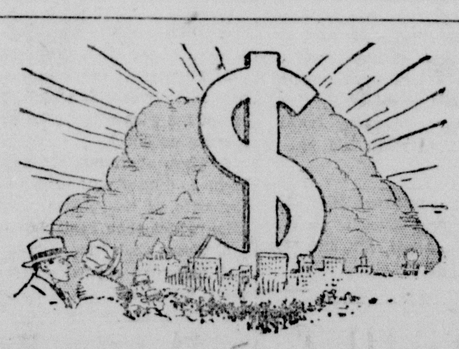
Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Fate and the fire demon have struck their third, and perhaps last blow at the series of famous river palaces that floated under the name of "Kate Adams" and for half a century contributed colorful bits of romance to the history of the Mississippi.

For the third time the Kate Adams has been destroyed by fire. And the owners of the Kate say they are not at all certain that another ship of that name will be built. It would cost $250,000, they say, to duplicate the boat that was destroyed Friday night, and there is not enough business in its class to make the business profitable.

But memories of the Mississippi that never will die cling to the charred, twisted bulk at the foot of Monroe avenue.

More than fifty years ago the first Kate Adams churned the length of the Mississippi. It was a magnificent boat, built by Captain John Adams and named by him for his beloved wife.

Trenton—Authorative weather reports may now be obtained here, with the installation of a Tycos Cyclo Stomograph.



Money Here A Plenty

To be invested in

Maryville Real Estate

Those who contemplate any improvements in Maryville and will be in need of money at reasonable terms should see R. L. McDougal at the

Maryville Homestead and Loan Association

Tribune Building

STAGE AN... REEN.

New York, Jan. 11.—A sensational American murder trial, with its beautiful heroine and all its attendant publicity, is the subject of "Chicago," a farce comedy by Maurine Watkins, a former newspaperwoman in the city whose name she gave to the work. It is one of the latest offerings on Broadway. Right at the start Roxie Hart, a stenographer, kills a married man in her apartment. It's the only serious moment in the piece. The work of the reporters "sob sisters," and photographers in handling the case furnishes plenty of opportunity for farce.

Francine Larrimore plays the lead, a role intended for Jeanne Eagels, who withdrew from the cast while the piece was in rehearsal. Miss Watkins, the author, is a pupil of Prof. Baker, who occupies the drama chair at Yale.

"Naughty But Nice" will be the subject of Colleen Moore's next picture. It is an adaptation of Lewis Allan Browne's story, "Miss George Washington."

Leo Carrillo is playing at the Ritz in "The Padre," a play about a gruff, lovable French priest with a record for service during the war and a spirit of helpfulness towards his fellow men. The popular dialect comedian is at home in a play of this type. It was adapted from a French play, "Mon Cure Chez Les Riches" and had successful runs in London and Paris.

Irene Bordoni opens her first vaudeville engagement in five years in Chicago today. The tour will take her to the Pacific Coast. Miss Bordoni recently closed in the English version of "Mozart," now being done here in the original by the Guitrys.

"Abie's Irish Rose" will be performed for the 2,000th time at the Republic Theater Wednesday. This play has had so many anniversaries that nobody is amazed at any new record it hangs up.

Chinese Soldier Is Found to Be Girl

Peking—A "soldier girl" has been discovered in the 19th Fengtien Army Brigade at Chinchow. She passed as a man until one day she fainted during drill, when it was found that she was a nineteen-year-old girl.

Haled before the commanding officer, Miss Jen Ko-shen declared that she despised women's work and, longing to be a soldier, had cut her hair, donned coolie garb, and succeeded in enlisting.

Although it was decided that she could not remain in the army, her courage was so greatly admired that the brigade presented her a gift of U. S. $25, a large amount in China, and started her home amid cheers. Miss Jen insisted that she would not only smuggle herself into the army again, but win promotion to a commission.

Watch Repairing

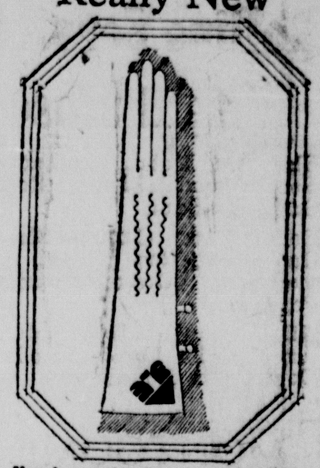
W. L. Rhodes, Jeweler

105 West Third St.

Program, Party Will Be Given, January 14

The Martha Washington district will be entertained with a short program and a rook party and refreshments of pie and coffee Friday night, January 14. Everyone is invited.

Really New



You know this for a new kid glove by its convenient smart opening at the side. The trimming is appliqued suede.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

Tomorrow—Wednesday, Jan. 12

Nconday Luncheon in the Tea Room

Travis Nesbit at the Piano Daily.

Olives Celery

Chicken Broth with Noodles, 15c

On the Hot Plate

Chicken A La King Corn Fritters

Puffed Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows

Jellied Coleslaw.

Three-Fruit Sherbet

Coffee Tea Chocolate Milk

50c.

Pies—Blackberry, Cocoanut.....10c

Great Western Clo. Co.

Clearance Sale

We have just 16 Overcoats left to sell at

$15

A real Money-Saver in this lot of Suits to sell at

$25

Great Western Clo. Co.

Successors to

The Tolles Clothing Company

Rollins Service Weight Hose

Black, Gun Metal, Rose Taupe, Rose Blond, Piping Rock, Grain and Bean.

Rollins Sheer Chiffon Black, Gun Metal, Rose Blond, Atmosphere, Grain, Casino, Peach.

All the popular colors as above listed in the Famous Rollins Double-Run Stop Hose.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

The world's
Greatest
Radio
Value

Rich in the beauty of its two-toned genuine mahogany, with built-in speaker and plenty of room for all equipment so that not a single wire is visible. In genuine mahogany, it is model 6-f-3.

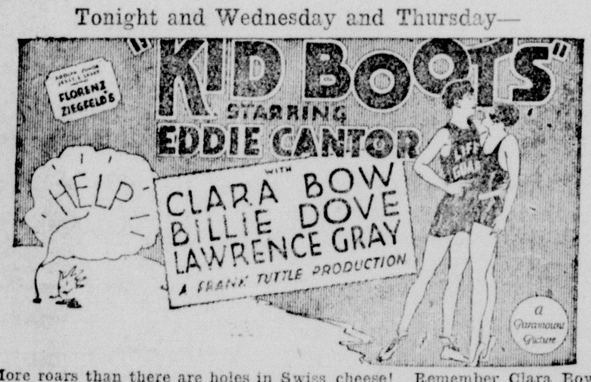
$69.50

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:15—9:00. Adults 30c. Children 10c.
Matinee Daily 3.00 p .m.—25c and 10c.

Tonight and Wednesday and Thursday—



More roars than there are holes in Swiss cheese! Remember Clara Bow was the star in Plastic Age. Ziegfeld Girls! Magnificent gowns and settings. This picture dazzled Broadway for over a year. International News. Comedy, "Egged On."

Only three more nights to see this comedy hit.

Literary Societies Elect New Officers

Phyllis Gray and Laura Warner to Head Zeta Sigma and Elizabethan Groups at M. H. S.

Phyllis Gray was the choice this morning for the president of the Zeta Sigma Literary Society of the Maryville High School for the next semester of school. Mrs. Virgil Rathbun will continue as the sponsor.

Catherine Wray was elected vice-president; Helen Lauber, secretary; Marzella Clary, treasurer; Ellen Wiles, sergeant -at-arms.

Following the election, jokes were given by Mary Jackson; "Moonlight School in Kentucky," by Versa Teague; and short story read by Nellie Smith.

The Elizabethan Literary Society, sponsored by Miss Mabel Messick also was reorganized this morning. Laura Warner is the new president; Helen Palmer, vice-president; Ola Coats, secretary; Dora Masters, treasurer; Maxine Holt, cheere leader; Teresa Donahue, newspaper reporter.

A program committee was appointed. The members are Lucille Howard, chairman; Ruth Kramer and Alberta Smith.

A musical program was presented this morning at the Victorian Literary Society meeting. The program included numbers by a quartet, chorus, piano solo, review of an opera, musical readings and the study of the life of a great composer.

The program follows:

Songs by Quartet, "Down By The Old Mill Stream," and "Silver Threads Among The Gold", by Marie Davis, Virginia Larmer, Virginia Bennett and Margaret Knox; "Red Wing," sung by society chorus, Marie Davis, Laura Jean Murdock, Ruby Jones, Virginia Larmer, Margaret Smith, Margaret Knox, Aleen Carmichael, Dorothy De Neen; review of an opera by Margaret Knox; piano solo, Helen Kelly; musical reading, Marie Davis; "The Life of Bach," by Virginia Larmer and a musical reading by Virginia Bennett.

The program given at the History Club meeting comprised the following numbers:

"Types of Glass," by Nettie Russell; poem, "Union and Liberty," by Cleo King; "The Life of Franklin," by Calvin Allen; reading by Bertha Claire Garten; book review of Henry Van Dyke's "The Mansion", by Gwendolyn Jantz; "Winter Sports," by Edgar Russell; jokes by Evelyn Pixler.

A program in which the members of the club were allowed to participate in extemporaneous form was given at the Maryvillian Literary Society. The topics related to modern history of the United States.

Mrs. Chris Juhl and daughter, Julia, of Clyde, spent the week end in St. Joseph with relatives and friends.

Local News

Elmer Nichols and Arthur Cain left yesterday for Amarillo, Texas.

Elmer Smith of Barnard spent yesterday in Maryville.

Furman Rogers of Atchison, Kan., was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith spent Sunday in Tarkio with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bratcher.

W. E. Goforth and son, Donald Goforth, spent yesterday at the home of the former's brother, Sam Goforth, east of Bolckow. Mr. Goforth has been in poor health for several months.

Edgar Hall of Ames, Ia., was in Maryville yesterday en route to Stanberry to visit his mother, Mrs. H. M. Hall, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kiser, sr. He later will leave for Florida.

Joab Nicholas, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nicholas of Burlington Junction, left Sunday morning for Mulberry, Kan. Mr. Nicholas travels fro the Brooker Bros. Sales Company and will conduct a hardware sale for his company at Mulberry.

Mrs. Lena Cook of Omaha is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Garrett, and her son, Frank Cook. Mrs. Cook, accompanied by her daughter and son, visited in St. Joseph Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Jake Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter, Harriett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright and daughter, Phyllis, returned Sunday from a week end visit with Mrs. Harry Wright's mother, Mrs. Jennie Hughes of New Market, Ia., who has been ill.

Dramatics Club Meets Tonight.

The Dramatics Club of the First Christian Church will meet tonight at the church promptly at 7 o'clock.

Leave Tomorrow For Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bellows, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. W. N. Deatherage, and little son, Dale, will leave tomorrow morning for Stuart and other points in Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Return to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bellows and baby son, Donald, jr., left Saturday night for their home at Minneapolis, Minn., after a several weeks' visit with Mrs. Bellows' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Randall.

Marcus Nielsen Breaks Leg.

Marcus Nielsen, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nielsen of Fremont, Neb., formerly of Maryville, fell on the ice yesterday and broke his leg, close to the hip, according to word received here by the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt M. Rowley. Miss Dorothy Rowley left on the Wabash train this morning for Fremont.

The Nielsens spent the Christmas holiays in Maryville.

Royal Arch Masons Hold Installation

L. L. St. Clair Assumes Post of High Priest—U. S. Wright Installing Officer.

Owens Chapter No. 96, Royal Arch Masons, held its annual installation of officers last night. U. S. Wright was installing officer and W. W. Stanfield was grand marshal. The officers installed were:

High Priest, L. L. St. Clair.
King, W. S. Todd.
Scribe, I. E. Tulloch.
Captain of the host, A. J. Cauffield.
Principal sojourner, Martin A. Lewis, jr.
Royal Arch captain, Jonathan Stark.
Master of third veil, U. S. Wright.
Master of second veil, R. H. Duncan.
Master of first veil, Fred W. Smith.
Treasurer, W. N. Deatherage.
Secretary, E. F. Hamlin.
Sentinel, Joseph E. Reece.

Japanese Paper Sees End of Prohibition

Tokyo, Jan. 11.—The United States is on the eve of a return to liberalism which will be hastened by repeal of the prohibition law, the Cho Shimbun declares in an editorial in which it warns American politicians that "the force of human desires must not be overlooked."

"Should there be any imaginary realm of pleasure, transcending the cruel struggle for existence in a work day world, smoking and drinking should be considered this oasis for the relief of a careworn people," the newspaper declares.

Poplar Bluff—The cost of operating this city during the last half of 1926 is estimated at $26,110.62 by City Clerk C. M. Harwell. This indicates a cost of approximately $4.30 per person each year.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Margaret Rhodes

Burial Is At New London, Iowa; Former Maryville Resident Suffers Complication Of Diseases.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Rhodes, 50, who died at Hershey Hospital, Muscatine, Iowa, yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock, were conducted from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock this morning, conducted by the Rev. I. I. Grieser. Interment was made in the New London, Iowa, cemetery.

The body remained at the Fairbanks Home for Funeral at Muscatine until the services.

Mrs. Rhodes had been ill for a week. She suffered complication of diseases.

Mrs. Rhodes was born at Falls City, Neb., Sept. 7, 1876, and was the child of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lahr of Maryville. She was married to L. C. Rhodes, Jan. 22, 1896. She was a member of St. Mary's church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Harry Eis of this city; Marguerite and Dorothy, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Bert Rowley, Maryville, Mo., Mrs. John Linnaman, Watsonville, Cal., Mrs. R. C. Green, Oakland, Cal.; two brothers, Martin Lahr, Sioux City, Ia.; and John Lahr, Plattsmouth, Mo.; one granddaughter.

150 Volumes Given to Clearmont School

"Book Day" Is Sponsored by P. T. A. —Board of Education Gives Ten Volumes.

One hundred and fifty volumes were contributed to the Clearmont school library by former teachers, alumni members and other friends of the school last week. The parent-teacher association of the school sponsored a "book day" which was held Friday. Two hundred patrons of the schools attended the meeting.

The board of education at Clearmont presented the school with "The Book of Rural Life" in ten volumes, leather bound.

The following program was given:

Song, America.
Invocation, Rev. W. Laughlin.
Books presented to library, lists of donors, titles of book and letters read by Mrs. Viola F .Leveston.
Dramatization, third grade pupils, Miss Dodds, teacher.
Piano duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa), Mrs. John Wolfe and Donald Broyles.
Child Welfare, child training and the influence of good books, Manning I. Rose.
Model business meeting, junior high school, Mrs. Wallace, teacher.
Demonstration, hog feeding, Paul Gates and Albert Gray, Professor Burr, agriculture teacher.
Health song, fifth and sixth grade pupils, Miss Ramsbottom, teacher.
Piano duet, "Salute to the Flag," Berniece Pence and Virginia Kellogg.
"The Value of Good Books in the School Library," Rev. W. W. Laughlin.
"Demonstration of Poor Fitting Shoes," Mildred Gregory, Miss Pence, physiology teacher.

Each teacher in the school had charge of one number on the program. At the reception at the close of the meeting refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pie, pickles and fruit punch were served.

Chile Offers Refuge to Russian Whites

Tientsin, China.—White Russians, who have fled from conflict with the Soviet only to find untold misery in chaotic China may find refuge in the Republic of Chile, according to Senor Alejandro Aree, Chilean Consul here.

Deepest sympathy with the poverty-stricken "Whites" is voiced by Senor Aree, who offers them every facility for starting life anew in his native country.

Mrs. Ed Bratcher returned to St. Joseph Sunday morning after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Moon.

AUNT HET

"I reckon we've all got a lot o' germs in us, exceptin' maybe Clara. She's too skinny to have room for many."

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This and That

A college freshman entered a local restaurant yesterday.

"I want a package of your mildest cigarettes. I am just learning to smoke," he said.

Merrily Sing "In The Spring"

The verses following by Dudley T. Fisher, Jr., were in the Columbus (Ohio) Sunday Dispatch.

Oh Girlies, have done with your diets,
Step up to the nose-bag, my dears,
And signal the waiters to bring you potaters
While I give Dame Fashion three cheers.

Come out of that Calory complex,
No grief should a pound or two bring,
Let your avoirdupois be the chief of your joys
For they're gonna wear curves in the spring.

Lay off those trick calisthenics,
No more need you roll on the ground
And writhe in contortions to flatten out portions
Which nature intended for round.
But bring on your fudge and your bonbons,
Eat pancakes or any old thing,
No longer you hafter resemble a rafter;
They're gonna wear curves in the spring.

So here's happy days to you, Girlies,
And a most pulchritudinous year,
May you all blossom out till you're stylishly stout
'Fore the bathing meach season draws near,
Sure, it's gonna be tough on the thin ones,
But think of the joy it will bring
To Tubby, and Shorty, and Fair-Fat and-Forty,
They're gonna wear curves in the spring.

The following poem was written by Clara Mae Frieze, a student at the State Teachers' College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frieze, near Maryville.

Just Some One.

When you are happy and contented,
And your skies are clear and blue;
Its kind and nice to know Someone
Cares a little for you.
Just Some One.

Some one to love and cheer you,
Someone to share your song;
Someone to snuggle near you
After the day is done.
Just Some One.

Some one to call you Sweetheart,
Some one to call you their own;
Some one to kiss you,
Some one to miss you—
Just Some One.
—Clara Mae Frieze.

And here's another one of those puzzles. Is it Cole's slaw or cold slaw? Nine out of ten voted for cold slaw. They were all wrong. It is coleslaw. Ask Webster if you don't believe it.

"James Todd To Swivel Chair" is the way the Kansas City Journal Post expresses the election of James Todd to the presidency of the Missouri Associated Dailies. Mr. Todd already has a swivel chair of his own that is so uncomfortable it won't fit anyone else but he likes it.

It certainly made it nice for the Democrat-Forum staff that Mr. Todd was out of town today. A story could be written about him.

The Rev. William L. Stidger, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Methodist Church, Kansas City has selected a new set of Ten Commandments for Husbands. The pastor's set was made from sets sent in by women. The pastor's set was published in the program given out at the church Sunday and here they are:

1. Thou shalt not forget thine anniversaries.
2. Thou shalt not lie about thine income or the outlay thereof.
3. Thou shalt not complain at thine own table over that which thou wouldst endure with a smile in a public restaurant or hotel.
4. Thou shalt not bring company home to dinner without first informing thy wife of the pleasant little recreation which thou hast planned for her.
5. Thou shalt not join a golf club and begrudge thy wife a few cents a week for pleasure.
6. Thou shalt remember that thy wife and thy family are thy best "prospects."
7. Thou shalt not say unto thy wife when dining out, "Verily this is wonderful food and I wish that thou wouldst learn to cook it this way."
8. Thou shalt remember to be as courteous to thy own wife as thou art to all other women.
9. Thou shalt not assume that thy home is a monarchy.
10. Thou shalt not expect all of thy family religion to be in thy wife's name.

Mrs. Mabel Gillette of the Yehle Beauty Shoppe went to Kansas City Sunday morning to attend the Castor Beauty Academy for a week.

Mrs. Alma Healy returned Sunday night from St. Joseph where she has been nursing and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thompson, southwest of Maryville.

The Spring 1927

STETSON HATS

Have Arrived

New Shapes-New Colors

And Your Fit

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Now You Can Buy the

Whippet

at Reduced Prices

	New price	Reduction
Chassis	$445.00	$50.00
Touring Car	$625.00	$20.00
Coach	$625.00	$70.00
Coupe	$625.00	$60.00
Sport Roadster	$695.00	New addition to line
4-Door Sedan	$725.00	$15.00
Landau	$755.00	$10.00

All Prices F. O. B. Toledo.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Ford Tax Suit Hearing Opens

(Continued from Page 1).

ers to 2,180 on Nov. 9, 1908 by a 1,900 percent stock dividend. Paying back for his original holding, he sold back his 2,180 shares at $13,444.43 each for $29,208,857, in addition to dividends received during the years prior to withdrawing.

Mrs. Hauss, who originally owned but one share of stock, increased it to 20 with the 1,900 percent stock dividend and sold it back to Ford at $13,000 per share for a total of $260,000 compared with an original investment of $100. It was estimated Mrs. Hauss received more than $200,000 in cash dividends in addition. The other eight defendants relinquished their stock for $12,500 a share.

Hearing of the case is expected to reveal much hitherto unpublished romance in the phenomenal development of the Ford Motor Company, which was orgaized on June 18, 1903 with a capital of $100,000, of which $28,000 was in cash. The rest of the capitalization was represented by $21,000 in notes and accounts receivable, $10,000 in patents, $10,000 in machinery, and $1,000 in contracts. Today the company is unofficially rated as a "billion dollar corporation." It is owned outright by Henry Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford, and their son, Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company.

Disagree With Ford.

In the background of the entire case is perhaps the most striking instance of Henry Ford's desire to travel in business "alone, afoot and across lots" There was disagreement between the former stockholders over whether the enormous earnings of the company should be disbursed in dividends, turned back into the business for development, or both. Ford wanted it all put into development work, some of the others wanted it all in dividends, and Couzens took the middle ground of part dividends and part development.

Unable to reach an agreement, or to gain his point, Ford at one time threatened to withdraw and start a new business of his own, until he ultimately operated through the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston to buy up all outstanding stock and gained outright control of the entire company. He is not interested financially in the present litigation, which, in event of a ruling adverse to the petitioner, may be appealed to court for jury trial.

Counsel for the ten petitioners include two former presidential candidates, John W. Davis and Charles Evans Hughes, both of New York. Davis is associated with Montgomery Angell, New York, Luman H. Goodenough and Russell A. McNair of Detroit in the case of David, Paul R. and Phillip Gray. Hughes is associated with Hal L. Smith of Detroit in handling Mrs. Kales' federal court suit.

Senator Couzens is represented by Clarence E. Wilcox and Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit; and John F. Dodge estate is represented by Sidney T. Miller, Lewis Paddock and Raymond Berry of Detroit; Joseph E. Davies and Franklin Jones of Washington. With the exception of Berry, the same counsel represent the Horace Dodge estate.

Rackham is represented by Clarence E. Wilcox, Joseph E. Davies, Arthur J. Lacy and Franklin Jones; Anderson is represented by Herbert Pope of Chicago, E. Barrett Prettyman of Washington, and by A. J. Lacy, C. E. Wilcox of counsel; Mrs. Hauss is represented by A. J. Lacy and Clarence E. Wilcox.

Holds 13 Hearts; Bids 4 No Trump; Set 700

St. Joseph Man With Perfect Hand Fails To Take A Trick; Partner Takes Three.

As a bridge player one St. Joseph young man does not hold a good reputation today.

While playing at the home of R. D. Van Alstin, 2309 Jule street, last night, Jack O'Connell, 715 North Tenth street, drew a perfect hand—thirteen hearts.

The deal was O'Connell's, so he promptly announced:

"Four no trump."

"Double your four no trump," snapped Miss Alice Van Alstin, who was playing with Frank Downey, Jr., 605 North Tenth street. O'Connell's partner was Miss Bertie VanAlstin.

"I won't redouble," grinned O'Connell, seeing his mistake, but failing to exercise his prerogative of changing his bid after being doubled.

O'Connell failed to take a trick, but his partner managed to take three. They were set 700 points. With O'Connell holding all hearts, it was impossible for any of the three other players to lead to him.

Barnard Property Sold.

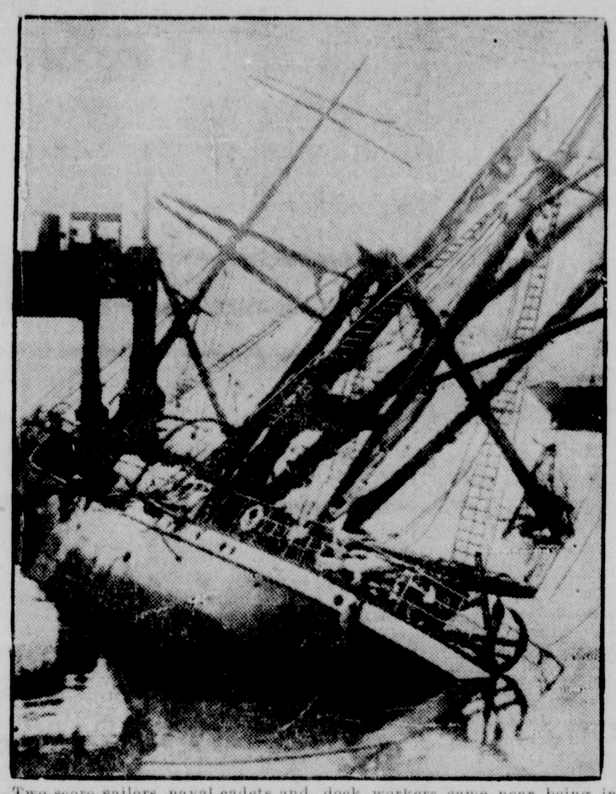
M. Lavona Burns has sold the north one half of block nineteen, Barnard, to Samuel E. and Belle Clawson for a consideration of $3,000, according to a warranty deed filed at the recorder's office today.

Read the Want Ads.

RECENT NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tinsley of Fort Worth, Texas, see nothing remarkable in the fact that they have been married for 61 years. "We simply don't fight," they say. Tinsley is 81, a year older than his wife.

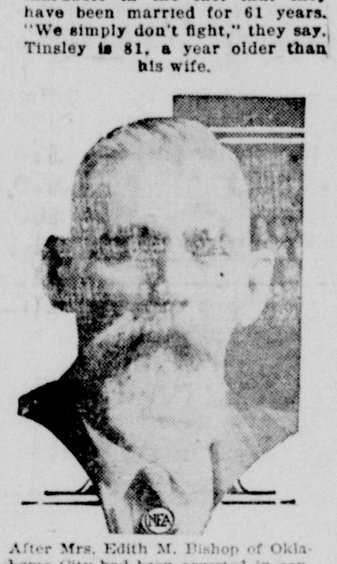
Dapper and nonchalent as ever, Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb left the Illinois state prison long enough to appear in court at Joliet for trial of a $100,000 suit against them by Charles Ream, former Chicago taxi driver. This telephoto picture shows the noted Chicago "thrill murderers" (Leopold at the left) chatting in the court room about Ream's claim that they kidnaped and mutilated him. The two youths are serving life sentences for the death in May, 1924, of Bobby Franks, 13-year-old lad, chosen by the pair as the victim of their weird experiment in homicide. The picture is the first made of them since they began serving their terms more than two years ago.



Two score sailors, naval cadets and dock workers came near being incinerated when the French sailing ship Richelieu came to this dismal end in Curtis Bay, Baltimore. They were trapped aboard the vessel by an explosion and fire, which came while the Richelieu was being loaded with a cargo of pitch. Heroic rescue work saved all but three, but 32 were badly injured. Flames which swept the decks for hours subsided only after the ship heeled over into the channel as the telephoto picture shows her.

Frances June Keller, of Los Angeles, is to become the bride of Warren G. Harding of Columbus, O., a nephew of the late president.

New and important evidence on the murder of Don R. Mellet, Canton (O.) editor, was gained by federal and state officials at Cleveland when Stanley Slagle told them he had hidden Pat McDermott, convicted of the murder, in Cleveland while Pat was a fugitive. His testimony is expected to hook up a number of thus far unsuspected persons in the plot.

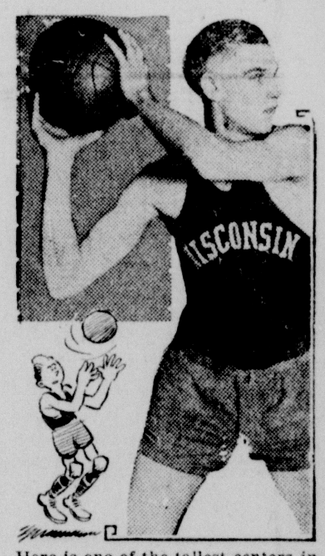


After Mrs. Edith M. Bishop of Oklahome City had been arrested in connection with the murder of her husband, Oklahoma authorities questioned her father-in-law, C. H. Scovill, 85 (above). The slain man, Luther Bishop, was a noted southwestern peace officer. He was slain as he slept. Mrs. Bishop and Scovill were in the house at the time

Governor Alfred E. Smith reviewing the parade celebrating his inauguration at Albany for a fourth term as governor of New York. With him are George B. Graves, his secretary and Mrs. Smith.

Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, was photographed on the steps of the District of Columbia supreme court, at Washington, where he is awaiting trial with Albert B. Fall on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome oil case.

A trial marriage that was different was entered into by Aage Woldike, New York broker, and Elsie Rizer, Washington actress. They were married more than a year ago, but agreed to keep it secret so they could call it off quietly if it didn't "take." It did—so the other day they announced it to their friends with the card shown here.



Here is one of the tallest centers in Big Ten basketball, Elmer Tenhopen of the Wisconsin varsity. He is six feet 4½ inches tall and hails from Cleveland.

You won't have to tip your barber any more if James C. Shanessy, president of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, has his way. Shanessy wants the custom of tipping barbers done away with, because it "reduces the dignity of the trade" and drives customers to safety razors.

Every inch a queen, is Miss Helen Ann Hughes, junior at the University of Wisconsin. She's just been selected Queen of the Junior Prom at the university. She lives in Lima, O.

Dispensing gasoline is a lot more profitable these days than dispensing knowledge, Mrs Byron Harwell decided So she has quit teaching school and is running a filling station at Shreveport, La

Here are Walter Hagen and George Duncan of England, two of the greatest golfers in the game. They are to meet shortly in a 72-hole match in Florida.

Congressman E. E. Denison of Illinois is reported in line for appointment to the federal bench as successor to Judge English, who resigned recently under fire.

Baseball stars, past and present, held a regular convention in Chicago when Czar Landis opened his hearing on the charges of "Swede" Risberg that in 1917 some of the Chicago White Sox paid some of the Detroit Tigers to "slough" some of the games to them in a close pennant race. These telephoto pictures show some of the interesting scenery of the occasion. Above, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the ousted manager of the Detroit Tigers, grins at a flock of cameramen and admiring fans. Below are four of the players, implicated by Risberg—left to right, Reb Russell, John Collins, Urban "Red" Faber and Clarence Rowland, the latter the 1917 Sox manager. The pictures were taken in front of Judge Landis' office.

Patience is a virtue, but it can be carried too far. Miss Sarah L. Applegate of Joplin, Mo., was engaged to Benjamin Franklin Cox for 28 years, but she finally lost hope, she says, when Cox continued to delay the wedding. Now she's suing him for $50,000 for breach of promise. The two are shown here.

The Web of Fear

By John Goodwin

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Through a plot engineered by James Mulholland and five aides, Ames, Chester, Quantrill, Fenne and Vercker, Robert Masterton, accused of selling government secrets, is sentenced to 12 years hard labor in Atlanta prison. His millionaire grandfather is the only one who believes him innocent. A beautiful and wealthy young woman, Cynthia Knowles, is greatly affected by the verdict. The plotters think they are perfectly safe with Masterton behind the bars. Vercker is arrested and sentenced to three years in Atlanta. Cynthia confesses to Mulholland that her love for Masterton is dead and her life is ruined. She agrees to marry Mulholland. Masterton's grandfather dies and leaves him six million dollars. Fenne demands money from Mulholland who brutally thrusts him aside. A few hours after Cynthia is married she receives a note accusing Mulholland of engineering Masterton's conviction. Mulholland cannot convince her of his innocence, and she locks him out of her room. Vercker, dying in prison, offers proofs to free Masterton. He ask's Masterton's forgiveness and receives it after giving him the names of the conspirators. Masterton solemnly promises that he will not invoke the law but will take vengeance into his own hands. Back in New York Masterton befriends Sadie Hicks, hungry, and looking for a job, and accidentally learns of it was like a knife thrust into Robert's heart.

"Stop, Cynthia—stop!" he said. "All this can be left unsaid and forgotten! You believed me guilty—my dear girl, what else could you believe? The whole world believed it—on the facts and the trial. Cynthia, my own mother would have believed it, if she were living. I will not have you blame yourself at all."

Cynthia looked at him, and a sob rose in her throat. Such generosity seemed more than human. But she had loved him, despite all denials when she had believed him guilty and now she knew her love for him was undying.

"You shielded me," she said huskily. "If I had told the truth——"

"No!" he said. "There's nothing in that, it was of no importance. You heard what Coleman said. I wanted to keep you out of this, that's all. It would have made no difference to me whatever."

"Ah don't!" she said pitcously, "you are trying to shield me still!"

"Cynthia—my dear, my dear!" he said huskily, his hand on her shoulder,

The portiere opened and Mulholland fased Cynthia and Masterton.

from her that Cynthia has married Mulholland. He gives Sadie a job as his secretary and declines an offer to take up his old duties. He sees Mulholland, Quantrill, Ames and Chester dining at the Ritz, greets them as though they were friends and walks over to Cynthia who is dining in another part of the room. He drives home with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 13

Mulholland Intervenes

Cynthia broke down. She buried her face in her hands, she was torn with sobs; the tears ran fast. She cried like a child, pitifully, hopelessly.

Robert's hand was laid on her shoulder.

"Cynthia!" he said. "Don't dear—don't! You did not think—I would come back to hurt you?"

The firm touch and voice steadied her; yet she could feel, and knew with certainty, that his torment was not less than her's but greater.

She pulled herself together with an effort.

"We can't talk here," she said dully. "Shall we go home? I mean. . . . . to my house? Do you mind?"

"Of course," he said. "I don't care where we go."

The journey was a brief one. The car pulled up before the portals of the Knowles home. They got out, and the car slid away to the garage, leaving them on the pavement. Cynthia again hesitated.

"I said 'my house'—this is where Jim and I live," she said, without looking at him. "I though perhaps you did not understand that. But——"

"It is of no importance," he answered. "I understand. You have invited me to your house."

The door swung open as though it were Robert Masterton's right to enter that house. Cynthia led the way into the long drawing room on the left, the door closed, and when they were alone together she threw her cloak upon a chair and turned to him.

It seemed to Masterton that he had never seen her so gloriously beautiful, in spite of her pallor, and the shame and self-accusation in her eyes.

"Listen, Robert!" she said, "for pity's sake let me speak, before you say a word."

She plunged into a broken medley of words—it was not a defence, it was a cry of pain. She did not try to justify herself at all. She said nothing of Mulholland; it was her own madness in having doubted him that she dwelled upon. And it was all incoherent, it was utterly unlike Cynthia. The pitifulness

"no more of this. Have I reproached you? You are the last person in the world I can blame . . . . . and I understand."

"You—understand . . . .?"

"Of course I do. You were lonely—miserable . . . . your ideals had been smashed to pieces and defiled. And when that happens, there's very little left worth living for. You didn't care what happened to you . . . . and Mulholland, who is a man with an indomitable will and no principles in the world, inveigled or coereed you into marriage. What means he took I don't know and do not ask you."

His hand fell to his side.

"Fate has played strange tricks with us, Cynthia. And it is best not to explain. I will tell you this. I love you, and shall never love any other woman. You are just my world to me. And you are Mulholland's wife. To many people that would mean little or nothing. But not to you, Cynthia, nor to me . . . . We aren't made that way, you and I."

"That is true," she said. "We cannot cheat. We must leave that to the other side."

She rose and looked at him, quiet steadily now.

"Jim is my husband," she said, "in name only."

She knew in her heart there was no need to tell him that, but she was glad she had said it.

"I did not suppose of course you could be happy with this man: but if he is making you unhappy, causing you any suffering—though he is your husband, I won't endure it."

"I am going to tell you something I couldn't tell any one else in the world," she answered, "But it concerns you first and it's your right to know it."

She told him, in a quiet level voice, for she had mastered and recovered herself, the story of her wedding and the accusation that had been placed in her hands.

Robert's eyes gleamed for the fraction of a second, and then became perfectly expressionless.

"Ah," he said, under his breath. "I did not know it had gone as far as that." He turned to her again. "Can you remember the wording of this message you speak of?"

There was little likelihood she would ever forget it; she gave him, accurately enough, the gist of the note which Mulholland had tossed into the fire. . . .

Masterton was unjustly condemned . . . . . he owes his conviction to a very skilfully concocted plan of Jim Mulholland's, who reaped a double reward . . . . thousands for the coup itself, besides the fortune he acquires by his marriage. . . . .

"Is there any truth in this, Robert?" she said.

He did not answer. She scanned his face, breathless with expectancy, but his features were as cold and expressionless as a stone. It was as though he had raised a barrier about him.

"Tell me!" she insisted. "Do you believe it, Robert. Have you any proofs—any evidence?"

"No," he replied. "I have—no proofs. None."

"Nor I! And I can never dare again to condemn anyone on suspicion. It is an anonymous charge—a cruel, cowardly thing. It is as terrible, Robert, as the accusation made against yourself, which was false and has now been shown to be false. . . . . What right have I to judge? I have judged once already, and the judgment has recoiled on me."

"No, do you understand how things are with me? I have nothing but this against Jim; it separates us, it is unproven, and he denies it. He is my husband, and his name is my name. I have to play fair, to play the game. I can't break with Jim—bid him go—why it would be turning him adrift on the world, which would soon point its finger at him and condemn him, when he had no defence.

"There wasn't any coercion in this marriage; or if there was I consented to it with open eyes—if my eyes were blind, so much the worse for me. The charge is neither proved, nor disproved, and there are times when I feel sorry for Jim, who has to bear the weight of it. And so . . . . we live here, nominally man and wife. He goes his way—and I go mine."

"You have put it very clearly," said Masterton. He did not look at her, and his face was drawn and gray.

Her voice broke.

"What are we to do?" she said. "I cannot bear it much longer, Robert. What is to be done.

"What is to be done?" echoed a voice.

The portiere opened, and Mulholland stood in the doorway.

Mulholland came forward slowly. Cynthia did not move. She was conscious of a tremor—almost a feeling of panic.

The two men looked so big and quiet and dependable that her fears died away. Mulholland glanced at the face of his wife.

"I did not expect the pleasure of seeing you again, Masterton," he said, drawing off his gloves, but since you are here, let us get down to basic matters. Has my wife told you of a certain accusation made against me—which concerns you?"

Cynthia came forward.

"I have told him!" she said. "It lies among the three of us, Jim. Robert has to know; it is only right that he should know."

"Certainly. A charge like that ought not to go uncontradicted. And I am sure," said Mulholland quietly, "that Masterton will be the first to contradict such an absurdity."

Masterton looked at him steadily.

"I am always ready to contradict anything that I believe to be a lie," said he. "Will you tell me, Mulholland, exactly what it is I am to deny?"

Mulholland smiled.

"Thank you, Robert," he said. "One knew, of course, that you would come to the point immediately. This crazy accusation is known only to the three of us, and for your sake as well as mine I think it should be settled between us, since it concerns no one but ourselves."

"I agree with that," replied Masterton, "but to the question?"

"Since my wife has informed you, we need not go over it again. A lie contained in an anonymous letter, charging me with being responsible for your conviction at the trial. I tell you once and for all that there is no truth in it whatever."

"As a matter of form," said Robert, "I am glad to have your denial, Mulholland."

"But," Cynthia exclaimed in bewilderment, "is this all—"

"It really does seem to be all, Cynthia," said Mulholland, and as she came forward he held open the door for her as if anticipating her wish to leave. Cynthia hesitated, but Robert made no sign. She realized that both men were only anxious that she should go.

She looked at Masterton.

"Good night, Robert," she said quietly.

Mulholland closed the door behind her. His face was a shade paler, and he returned slowly towards Masterton.

(To Be Continued).

Atherton—Latest developments in potato growing were discovered at a conference held here Jan. 11.

SMOKED SALT
The Kind KMA advertises.
Sold by
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

"My Twenty-Four Hours"

By Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy

as told to

THOMAS B. MORGAN, Rome Manager of the United Press.

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(This is the sixth of a series of articles on his daily life and work by Benito Mussolini, as told to Thomas B. Morgan, Rome manager of the United Press. Each article in this series has been personally revised, corrected and approved by Premier Mussolini.)

Long hours devoted steadfastly to work come natural to me. I do not have to be forced to apply myself to the daily tasks, be they the mere routine of every day or other new phases in the affairs of the nation. As the inevitable and never ending mass presents itself daily, I am ready to undertake it, willing, anxious to accomplish until the day's tasks are brought to a close. Work is a passion with me, even the most monotonous routine finds me concentrated on it until it is completed.

This natural bent for work, I attribute to four things: first, my temperament; second, my training; third, my heritage; and fourth, the indomitable will to reach the goal I propose to attain.

My temperament is a restless motive power. It is a force which propels me It is present in me to be exploited, to be turned to this or that advantage as my will dictates. I must be doing something. If there is nothing to be done I create something to be done. My whole life has been dominated by this temperament. I have always been actuated to do something. My life has been filled with momentous times for me and through them all I have been driven forward by this force. When I have faced disaster and defeat, this power has, kept forcing me onward dauntless for the future and sure of final success. Whenever there was a break in the steady march to the goal, it helped me take up the path and continue always forward toward the aim. I have never known lagging behind. I have had many things to balk me but I have kept going and going, filled with a perseverance which was bound to reach its mark. As a child, I met a child's reverse but kept on. When I faced the world as a man I seemed to be going squarely into difficulty but I plodded onward with my whole strength and fiber. I worked hard with my hands and, the time I had to myself, I devoted to culture and preparation. I was ever on the alert. I battled for what I conceived right. I went to war. I fought with that same spirit. I returned and continued the fight, am still fighting and will continue, urged by my spirit until my task is done.

Must Be Busy.

And, in my adolescent years this temperament coupled with hardship, drilled me for the tasks which later in life I was to face. The adversity of my youth, stretching year after year, trained me to meet difficulty and meet it by hard and severe work. It was inevitable that his constant grind to keep body and soul together and the desire to use my spare time in accomplishing some good would create of me a working automaton, more active and more powerful as the years passed. Idleness was unknown to me, for, even when I tramped from town to town in search of work, I never failed to take along a volume of poems or philosophy. Work had become in me an ingrained habit. A beneficial remorse seized me when I was not engaged in some useful effort. I was indeed unhappy when there was not something to do. I was one out of my world.

It is just such training, I think, that should be given to our children. They should be drilled in achievement. They should be saturated with this spirit of work. It should be a part of their physical and mental equipment. The years of adolescence should be dedicated to the formation of sound habits to stand in good stead throughout life. I fear for those in our schools and universities, who fool away their time in useless social pastime. The growing years are the formative years, and habits and rules of life should be inculcated which remain the dominating quality, regulating their future and determining their good to the world and mankind.

I believe that as much liberty as possible should be permitted the child to determine his natural bent. Perhaps, one would call this a period of experimentation, of useful experimentation to find out what he is best adapted for. Once, however, this natural inclination has been discovered, the line of the child's conduct should be fixed toward the aim determined. Severe application to duty and the cultivation of rules of physical and mental conduct ingrained in the individual are imperative needs to enable him to achieve the ends to which he may dedicate his life.

Ancestors.

My ancestors so far back as we can trace, were devoted to the soil. I come of stock whose long hours in the fields in the region of Bologna for centuries have developed a race of sturdy progeny, through whose veins coursed the blood of countless generations of tireless toiler. Work was a heritage passed on from generation to generation. My father left the soil for the forge and anvil, where fire and iron knotted the muscles of his sturdy frame. My mother was a zealous searcher and teacher of knowledge. They have left me a priceless heritage in the body and mind with which I am endowed.

Then, above and beyond my acquired and natural zeal of work, I have the great aim set before me to make my people great and to restore to them the glory that was theirs. My goal has been set. I look into the future and there I see the mark I have fixed. It stands as the powerful exhortation, prevailing on me to achieve, keeping me steadfastly fixed, firm in my purpose to reach the end. My fourteen and sixteen hours of daily toil are as nothing when I behold before me the promise which the future holds. This passion to accomplish for my people draws me to my task, I will not let one jot or title go undone that the great aim may be realized, that Italy may take her place in the forefront amongst the nations of the earth.

Stern, unrelenting duty transcends all to bind me to my task. There is the imperious "must" compelling the daylong toil to go on. The toil of the day must be done, for tomorrow will be another day, too, with its tasks and exactions. Never shall that which can be done today be put off until tomorrow. Even into the night the work continues that today's work be done today, to leave for tomorrow tomorrow's own toil.

The day long I am in action, I vary my effort. This variation itself permits a diversion of the thought processes so that I make one task the complement of the other, one becomes the repose for the other. There is always some one process working when others may be resting. I am therefore constantly producing though all my faculties may not be in operation. I need therefore ask for no respite. I cannot rest. A day's idleness clogs and puts my processes out of gear. The short suspension my duty would allow would serve to no purpose. I either must take a long rest or keep on going. I cannot suspend for a long time, for my life is too full of motion. Each stop requires adjustment. My machine is best when kept in action. I am able thus to dedicate my life to my work and intend to continue unceasingly and severely at it until the end, then if repose there be, I will await it in the great beyond.

The next of Premier Mussolini's articles in this series will appear in tomorrow's Democrat-Forum and Tribune. The subject is "I Eat to Live." Mussolini tells why he has refused to "dig his grave with his teeth," and how he has arranged his diet to give him the maximum physical and mental efficiency. He has also changed the diets of the Italian people.

Cape Girardeau—This city during 1926 spent an average of $4,359 each day for new buildings, the total amount spent for new schools, churches, business establishments and dwellings being $1,590,000.

Cabool—A petition has been presented to the City Council here asking that a special election be called for a vote on the proposition of issuing bonds for a waterworks system.

Better than QUININE
For colds, grippe, and "Flu."
At first sign of cold, grippe or "Flu" take Kalis' "FluCaps." They act directly on the liver, kidneys, and bowels in a gentle pleasant way, ridding the system of all impurities and fortifying the body against further attack from colds and fever. Get a box at your druggist's—only 50c.
KALIS LAXATIVE
"FLU-CAPS"

PILES MUST GO when PAZO OINTMENT is Applied, because it is Positive in Action
It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling.
The first application brings Great Relief.
Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.
Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 60c.
The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Since 1889

How Much Commission Would you pay?
You no doubt have several articles around the house you would like to sell. How much commission would you pay to have them disposed of? The average dealer would charge you about 10 per cent.
We Will Do It For Less Than That
Classified advertisements in the Democrat-Forum cost but 2c per word for the first day and 1c per word each consecutive day after. Figure it out for yourself just what it would cost for us to sell your articles for. Phone or mail in your ads.
And remember a Democrat-Forum paper reaches every 7.1 person in Nodaway County and 4.4 person in Maryville.
DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Vapors stop Colds
ONLY vapors can reach colds direct. That's why Vicks brings such quick relief.
When rubbed on at bedtime it is vaporized by the body heat and breathed right into the air passages.
At the same time, like a poultice, it "draws out" the soreness.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Children Need Vitamins To Assure Strong Bones and Teeth
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Is The Ideal Food-Tonic—It Abounds In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-28

New Schedule on the Electric Line
St. Joseph to Kansas City Kansas City to Excelsior Springs
IMPORTANT CHANGES
Effective January 9, 1927.

ST. JOSEPH DIVISION.
KANSAS CITY TO ST. JOSEPH.

	60 Local Daily A.M.	62 Local Daily A.M.	64 Local Daily A.M.	500 Ltd. Daily A.M.	66 Local Daily A.M.	502 Ltd. Daily A.M.	68 Local Daily A.M.	70 Local Daily M.	72 Local Daily P.M.	504 Ltd. Daily P.M.	74 Local Daily P.M.	506 Ltd. Daily P.M.	76 Local Daily P.M.	78 Local Daily P.M.	80 Local Daily P.M.	84 Local Daily P.M.	88 Local Daily P.M.
Lv. Excelsior Spgs. on the hour.																	
Lv. Kansas City	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:00	11:30
North K. C.	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	9:15	11:45
Ferrelview	5:41	6:41	7:41	8:35	9:41	10:35	11:41	12:41	1:41	2:35	3:41	4:35	5:41	6:41	7:41	9:41	12:07
Camden Point	5:58	6:58	7:58	8:50	9:58	10:50	11:58	12:58	1:58	2:50	3:58	4:50	5:58	6:58	7:58	9:58	12:26
Dearborn	6:07	7:07	8:07	8:57	10:07	10:57	12:07	1:07	2:07	2:57	4:07	4:57	6:07	7:07	8:07	10:07	12:35
Faucett	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:05	10:17	11:05	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:05	4:17	5:05	6:17	7:17	8:17	10:17	12:44
Ar. St. Joseph	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:35	10:55	11:35	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:35	4:55	5:35	6:55	7:55	8:55	10:55	1:15

ST. JOSEPH TO KANSAS CITY

	65 Daily ex Sn A.M.	67 Daily Local A.M.	69 Daily Local A.M.	501 Daily Ltd. A.M.	71 Daily Local A.M.	503 Ltd. Daily A.M.	73 Daily Local A.M.	75 Daily Local A.M.	77 Daily Local P.M.	505 Daily Ltd. P.M.	81 Daily Local P.M.	507 Daily Ltd. P.M.	83 Daily Local P.M.	85 Daily Local P.M.	87 Daily Local P.M.	89 Daily Local P.M.	91 Daily Local P.M.	93 Daily Local P.M.
Lv. St. Joseph		5:30	6:30	7:50	8:30	9:50	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:50	2:30	3:50	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	9:30	11:15
Faucett		6:05	7:05	8:17	9:05	10:17	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:17	3:05	4:17	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	10:05	11:50
Dearborn		6:15	7:15	8:24	9:15	10:24	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:24	3:15	4:24	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	10:15	11:59
Camden Point		6:23	7:23	8:32	9:23	10:32	11:23	12:23	1:23	2:32	3:23	4:32	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	10:23	12:07
Ferrelview	5:41	6:41	7:41	8:49	9:41	10:49	11:41	12:41	1:41	2:49	3:41	4:49	5:41	6:41	7:41	8:41	10:41	12:27
North Kansas City	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:10	10:07	11:10	12:07	1:07	2:07	3:10	4:07	5:10	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	11:07	12:47
Ar. Kansas City	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	11:25	1:00

Ar. Excelsior Springs on the half hour.

Kansas City, Clay County and St. Joseph Railway Company
Offices 530 Railway Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
J. F. Holman, Genl. Passenger & Freight Agt.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:

The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

RELIABLE NURSERY STOCK
Of best varieties and staple lines with satisfaction guaranteed.
MURRAY NURSERIES
Maryville, Mo. Oregon, Mo.

PROFESSIONAL 8

WANTED—To do your trucking. Headquarters T. M. Jones, Arkoe.—Milan Frovd, Arkoe phone.

LOST 10

LOST—Black plush robe on state road 4 or 6 miles east. Reward.—Return to this office.

LOST—Shortsorn roan calf; weight 300 pounds.—Call W. E. Lyle through Graham.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

USED CAR VALUES
New Ford Tudor Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan, good shape.
1925 Ford Roadster, with starter.
1924 Ford Roadster, with starter.
1923 Essex Touring, good shape, good tires.
2—1925 Ford Coupes, balloon tires.
CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage L. L. Clary, Mgr.

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES
1—1923 Ford Coupe.
1—1924 Overland Coupe-Sedan.
1—1923 Willys-Knight Touring.
1—1924 Studebaker Roadster, new tires, new paint.
SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS
IN ONE OF THESE

Used Cars

'25 Dodge Sedan.
'23 Ford Coupe.
'23 Studebaker Light-6.

Make Yourself Some Money
with one of these

Used Trucks

'24 Graham Bros 1½ Ton Truck.
'24 G. M. C. 1½ Ton Truck.
'26 Ford Ton, Special Tranmission, 32x6 Tires.

ARNOLD-STRONG
Motor Company
Second at Buchanan

WANT ADS PAY

Automobiles For Sale. Automobiles For Sale

Price Reduction

On the New Chevrolet is the reason for this Company

Slashing the Entire Stock of Used Cars

Every Car In Stock Reduced

1 Chevrolet coach for only $450.00.
10 Ford Tourings for $10 and up.
1926 Ford Coupe reduced to $325.00.
3—1925 Ford Coupes, your choice, $250.
1926 Chevrolet Truck and Body $450.
2 Chevrolet Coupes, your choice, $225.
1—1926 Chevrolet Coach. A demonstrator that has been run less than 800 miles with lots of extras. PRICED TO SELL.

We sell on easy payments.

Several other exceptional bargains in stock.

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

Both Phones 768 114 West 2nd

See Fred Newlon

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS
1926 Ford Touring, balloon tires.
1926 Ford Roadster, balloon tires.
1924 Ford Roadster, starter and demountable rims.
1925 Ford Touring, starter and cord tires.
1924 Ford Ton Truck, starter, cab and body.
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For 18 Years.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

POULTRY and HOG WATERERS
We insure you of the highest grade tin work.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Just Arrived

Kentucky Nut.
Franklin Lump.
High Grade Illinois Lump.
Coal Advancing
It is useless to
Quote Prices
Order at Once
Save Money

Wm. Everhart

Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

Illinois Nut Coal

$6.50 and $7.50 per ton

Glover & Alexander

SHOEMAKER-BOYARD
Now in transit
HARD CHESTNUT COAL
Pond Creek Kentucky Lump one of the best Bituminous Coals in the Market.
Better place your orders

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Salesman to sell Little Pelton Brooms in Southwestern Iowa and Northwestern Missouri.—Little Pelton Broom Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

Man or young man wanted to demonstrate and sell old line of high class "radios." Prospects furnished. Guaranteed income to right party. See
MR. MORGAN
Bainum Hotel

READ WANT ADS for results

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

FEDERAL FARM LOANS

5 per cent

For 36 years or less at your option

See or Write

A. L. PISTOLE

Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS
10% DISCOUNT
on all orders received before February 1st. Hatching starts January 24th.
Custom Hatching
GRAY'S HATCHERY
Both Phones

WANTED TO BUY—7 light Barred Rock early springs.—Geo. D. Currie, Hopkins, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—20 head ewes. Bred early. Clarence Swann, Barnard phone.

FOR SALE—Some registered Hereford cattle, including bull, also two heifers from good milk stock.—John Bosch, Pickering, Mo., Phone 45Y.

FOR SALE—Chester White yearling male hog.—W. A. Mozingo, 3 miles north of Maryville.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Household furniture.—411 South Main, Hanamo 4746.

FOR SALE—Bed springs, mattress, rug, 8½x10½; kitchen cabinet, table, washing machine, boiler, canned fruit, fruit jars.—C. W. Rogers, 203 East Edwards, Hanamo 5747.

FOR SALE—Enamel table, high chair, typewriting table, vacuum cleaner, small chest, fibre rug, gateleg end table, Windsor rocker, mahogany lamp base, smoking cabinet, oak bed, springs, Mattress, chiffonier, mahogany buffet and china cabinet, and smaller household articles.—Mrs. Clifford Hull, Hanamo 131.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Roll top desks, typewriter desks and revolving office chairs. Post Office, Box 425.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, modern; also bedroom on first floor. Couple or women employed preferred.—221 South Main.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, modern. Close in.—Hanamo 3579.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—100-acre stalk field and 50 meadow and blue grass. 3 miles West of Wilcox.—Call Hanamo 4721 or Farmers No. 7.

100-ACRE good blue grass pasture for rent. Farms for sale or rent.—See Allen Bros.

FOR RENT—121-acre farm, 5 miles east Maryville.—C. E. Emick, 210 North 6th, St. Joseph, Missouri.

FOR RENT—Nodaway County farm.—Tom Workman, 1104 North Mulberry.

Read the Want Ads.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—6-room cottage.—See Dr. K. C. Cummins.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping on the first floor in a modern home, also a garage if wanted.—Hanamo 3511 or this office.

WANTED TO RENT 44

WANTED—By first of February, first floor living room with bedroom or alcove. Furnished or partly furnished.—Call Hanamo 373.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE—Fifteen acres, 1½ miles east Pickering, $2,000.—See C. B. Reed, Pickering.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—House and two lots, 722 South Walnut. Cheap if taken within 20 days.—Call Hanamo 5235.

Cattle Higher, Hogs and Lambs Lower

Kansas City Stock Yards, Jan. 11.—Active demand advanced cattle prices 10 to 15 cents in the average, from last week's close and spots as much as 25 cents. This gain added to the substantial advance last week took the market into the highest position for some time past. Receipts were moderate. Hog prices were 10 to 15 cents lower, but the market closed active and in a stronger position than at the opening. Both packers and shippers bought freely. Lamb prices were 15 to 25 cents lower than last week's close and sheep were steady.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 16,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep, compared with 17,000 cattle, 10,500 hogs and 6,000 sheep a week ago and 15,500 cattle, 14,225 hogs and 7,350 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

The steer market was strong to 25 cents higher than last week's close, mostly 10 to 15 cents up. This advance has taken steer prices 50 to 75 cents above a week ago and the highest for some time past. There was an active demand in all divisions and early clearances were reported. Medium and strong weight steers are being regarded more favorably than in preceding weeks. Good strong and heavy weight steers sold at $9.60 and light weights up to $10. None showed much finish. The bulk of the fed steers sold at $8.50 to $9.50, with meal and hull fed grades $7.75 to $8.75. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25 cents higher and back to the high point of the past month. Most of the offerings were medium cows that brought $5.50 to $6.50. Veal calves were steady.

Stockers and Feeders.

All classes of stock and feeding cattle were in active demand at strong to 25 cents higher prices. Weather conditions remained favorable for feeding operations, and tended to increase demand for thin cattle. The improved demand for heavy fat cattle is increasing the call for good quality half fat steers.

Hogs.

Hog receipts 17,000 were the largest of the year, but of this number some 4,000 were direct to packers here from other markets. This large direct movement indicates that packers can buy at a sufficient price margin elsewhere and ship here for slaughter. The market ruled 10 to 15 cents lower than last week's close, but late prices were stronger than early sales. The 140 to 250 pound hogs sold at $11.40 to $11.70; 250 to 300 pounds $11.30 to $11.65; packing sows $10.25 to $10.75, and stock hogs and pigs $11.25 to $12.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lambs were 15 to 25 cents lower. As soon as the decline was established trade became active. Sheep were scarce and in active demand. Good to choice lambs sold at $12 to $12.40; fair $11.50 to $12; feeding lambs $11.50 to $12.35. Fat yearlings brought $10; Navajo ewes $5.50 and breeding ewes $8.

Horses and Mules.

Trade in horses and mules remained active. Receipts were less than a week ago. Prices were quoted firm.

CHAS. M. PIPKIN.

WEEKLY PRODUCE REVIEW

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Butter markets at both Chicago and New York are in good shape, according to the weekly produce review preposed by Swift and Co. Receipts of butter are increasing but considering the buying and consuming demands, stocks of butter are moderate. Weather has been moderate and indications point toward some general increase in the production of butterfat.

Foreign butter is being held off the market, due to selling prices working lower, and is not as much of a determining factor as in the past two weeks. The latest report is that there are 4500 boxes or approximately 252,000 pounds of butter on the way to New York from London, due to arrive Monday or Tuesday of this week.

The Chicago Market on 90 score Standards is quoted at 47½ cents, a decline of ¾ cent a pound as compared with a week ago, while the New York Market on 92 score Extras shows a decline of 2½ cents for the same period.

The demand for fresh eggs has been increasing, due to many dealers turning from storage eggs to fresh. Receipts of fresh eggs are increasing, but the situation generally is satisfactory, on account of better consuming demand for fresh stock. The Chicago market on firsts is quoted at 38 to 39 cents, which is 1 cent a dozen lower than Monday of last week. The New York Market is 1 cent lower on outside quotations.

Live poultry markets at New York and Chicago are unsettled, especially the New York market, where strike conditions among the workers who handle and unload poultry exists. On account of this condition, New York quotations hardly reflect the actual marketing situation, as receipts are very light and there is an exceptionally good demand for cars, which are actually received and unloaded.

The Chicago market on fowls is quoted 20 to 26 cents, springs 25 cents. These quotations are considerably under the same day a week ago.

Dressed poultry market is being affected by the strike situation, in fact if an adjustment is not made, heavier receipts of dressed poultry will be received.

Spring chickens arriving on the markets are very irregular in quality, running heavy to stags. The trade for this quality product is dull, but the very fancy stock is sold at full quoted prices.

The demand for fowls is good especially on the medium and lighter weights, but the heavier stock is draggy at a discount in price.

St. Louis—More than 25,000 carloads of fruit and produce, valued at $20,000,000, were shipped to St. Louis during 1926 for local consumption, according to the St. Louis Fruit and Produce Association.

St. Charles—Subscriptions received here for the Emmaus Mothers' Home Fund total $14,000.

Shelbyville—Citizens are seeking a new bridge across Black Creek at a point four miles southeast of here.

All Trades

A real jack of all trades is Howard Jorden, of Canton, O., who has opened an office and announced that he will furnish any kind of "unusual assistance." He minds babies for bridge-playing mothers, escorts maiden ladies to trains, buys theater tickets for out-of-towners, and so on. He says it's a well-paying proposition, too.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 6,500; market 10c to 15c higher; top, $11.80; bulk, $11.65 to $11.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,200; market steady to strong. Bulk of steers $8.50 to $10.15. Top, $11.35.
Cows and heifers $4.00 to $9.50.
Calves $6.00 to $12.00.
Stockers and feeders $6.25 to $8.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market slow, about steady. Lambs $11.50 to $12.40.
Ewes $5.75 to $6.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,000; market strong to 10c higher.
Bulk, $11.50 to $11.70.
Heavies, $11.45 to $11.70.
Butchers, $11.60 to $11.75.
Lights, $11.60 to $11.75.
Pigs, $11.25 to $12.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 10,000; market strong.
Prime fed steers, $10.50 to $12.50.
Dressed beef steers, $7.50 to $10.50.
Western steers, $7.75 to $10.50.
Southern steers, $7 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.10.
Cows, $4 to $7.50.
Heifers, $6 to $11.
Bulls, $4.75 to $6.75.
Calves, $6 to $12.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $11.25 to $12.25.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $10.10.
Ewes, $5 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $11.50 to $12.35.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 14,500; market strong to 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 6,500, including 2,000 calves; market 15c to 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,000; market steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 16,500; market steady to 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 7,000; market strong to 15c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,000; market for lambs steady to strong.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 32,000; market generally steady to strong.

Cattle.

Receipts 13,000; market generally steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 17,000; market fairly active.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3, hard $1.42.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 78½c; No. 3 yellow, 72c No. 2 white, 49c.
HAY—Timothy $5 to $5.75; clover $25 to $32.50.
RYE—$1.01½ to $1.02.
BARLEY—60c to 78c.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.38¼	1.38⅞	1.38	1.38⅛	1.38½
July	1.29¾	1.30⅛	1.29	1.29⅛	1.29⅞
CORN—					
May	.81	.81¾	.80¾	.80⅞	.80⅞
July	.84⅜	.85	.84⅛	.84⅛	.84¼
Jan.	.70¼	.70½	.70¼	.70¼	

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 138 cars; market for hard, unchanged to ½c lower; market for red, unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.36 to $1.39; No. 3 hard, $1.33 to $1.37; No. 2 red, $1.33 to $1.34; No. 3 red, $1.30 to $1.33.

CORN—Receipts 40 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 74c to 75c; No. 3 mixed, 71½c to 73½c; No. 2 yellow, 75½c to 77c; No. 3 yellow, 73c to 75c; No. 2 white, 74½c to 76c.

OATS—Receipts 2 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 48c to 50½c.

RYE—No. 2, 93c to 93½c.

BARLEY—No. 3, 68c to 70c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $15 to $16.50; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $22 to $23.50.

Eggs, 36c, selected, 43c.

Butter, 51c; packing, 20c.

Hens, 24c; turkeys and young toms, 40c; broilers, 27c; ducks, 21c; geese 16c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Wheat showed a fairly firm tone at the opening in spite of the weaker cables, but sagged late and prices closed ⅜ to ¾ cent lower than yesterday. The cash market was steady.

Southwest receipts were quite liberal but local arrivals were only nine cars and there was no pressure.

Corn was active and strong with commission houses and locals buying. Closing prices were unchanged to ⅛ cent lower than Monday. Receipts were 141 cars. The cash market was 1 cent higher.

Oats closed ⅛ cent lower than previously. Receipts were 45 cars. The cash market was unchanged to ½ cent higher.

Provisions closed stronger with fair general buying. Hogs were steady, with receipts of 48,000 here.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	30c
Cream, per lb.	44c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	19c
Hens, light, per lb.	15c
Springs, heavy, per lb.	17c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	13c
Staggs, per lb.	13c
Roosters, per. lb.	9c
Geese, per lb.	13c
Ducks, per lb.	16c
Hides, per. lb.	5c

Cop: "Come out of that. You can't swim in there."

Father: "I know I can't. That's why I'm hollering for help.—Southern Agriculturist.

Louisiana—The average profit during the past year to members of the Baby Beef Club in Pike County was $35.94. Money received for awards and that spent for transportation is not included.

Exeter—Virgil Sapp, 13 years old, who lives two miles north of here, realized a net profit of $200 on one acre of strawberries in 1926. The 1926 crop being short, his profit was less.

(Advertisement)

120 Miles on Two Gallons of Gas

AUTOS START INSTANTLY IN ZERO WEATHER

Omaha, Neb.—An astounding new invention now makes it possible for autos to run 120 miles on two gallons of gas. Besides the miraculous gasoline mileage, this new discovery, called Quickstart, starts the coldest motor instantly in zero weather. It also removes and prevents carbon, eliminates spark plug troubles, saves oil and repairs and lengthens life of motor. Many users report 46 to 60 miles on one gallon of gas besides unfailing instant starting of motor. The inventor wants agents and guarantees traveling expenses and liberal drawing account to exclusive distributors. Chance to make $50.00 to $400.00 a week guaranteed. Free sample to agents. Write Quickstart Mfg. Co., Dept. 2967-A, Station C, Omaha, Neb.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public sale 2 miles east, 4 miles south of Graham; 6 miles west and 14 miles south of Maryville; 12 miles east and 2 miles north of Mound City, the following property, beginning at 11 o'clock on

Friday, January 14

HORSES—Grey mare 6 years old, wt. 1600, sound, good worker, registered Percheron; grey horse 9 years old, good worker, wt. 1300 lbs; coming yearling horse colt, eligible to registration; spotted saddle filley coming 3 years old. The following will be sold by Edgar Elliott: Mare 7 years old, wt. 1450, sound; coming 3-year-old horse, wt. 1400, sound; 3 coming yearling draft mare colts.

CATTLE—All T. B. tested. 5 Jersey cows, 3 fresh, others to freshen soon; all good age cows; 7 springer Jersey heifers, good prospects; 5 registered Shorthorn cows giving some milk, will freshen in spring; 7 head of yearlings—3 steers and 4 heifers, wt. 600 lbs. The following will be sold by T. K. Russell: 2-year-old heifer, half Jersey, giving milk, be fresh in March; 3-year-old Jersey cow giving 2½ gal. milk; two 4-year-old Jersey cows giving 2 gallons milk, both fresh in March; 6-year-old Jersey giving 2 to 3 gallons milk per day, a five-gallon cow when fresh; 5-year-old Jersey giving 3½ gallons milk, extra good; 10 stock hogs, double vaccinated, wt. about 140 lbs; 1 Rumley cream separator, 600 lb size. 1 set Concord harness; Empire cream separator; some household goods; some hay.

HOGS—3 tried sows, 3 gilts, bred to Duroc boar; 38 head of fall pigs, wt. 60 to 90 lbs.

CHICKENS—9 Buff Orpington roosters; several dozen Orpington and Leghorn hens.

TERMS—Cash or the equivalent; nothing to be removed until terms are complied with. Lunch by Ladies of Bethany Church.

L. C. Miller & Son

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. Farmers Bank of Maitland, Clerk.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Miss Brussels

DADDY HAD IT ALL FIXED SO I WAS MET AT TH' STATION AND BROUGHT RIGHT TO THIS HOTEL - AN' I'M TO WAIT HERE TILL SOMEBODY FROM THIS SEMINARY PLACE COMES FOR ME-
AH, SO YOU ARE LITTLE ANNIE OF WHOM MR WARBUCKS WROTE- I AM MISS BRUSSELS, PRINCIPAL OF HAPPY HOLLOW SEMINARY- I WAS NOTIFIED YOU HAD ARRIVED AND I CAME RIGHT OVER- WE ARE PREPARING A SPECIAL SUITE FOR YOU AT THE DORMITORY AS MR. WARBUCKS WISHED-
YESSUM-
IT WILL BE READY TOMORROW. I AM SURE YOU WILL BE QUITE COMFORTABLE HERE IN THE MEANTIME - NOW I MUST GIVE YOU ONE WARNING - DO NOT TELL ANYONE YOU ARE AN ORPHAN - YOU WILL MERELY LET IT BE UNDERSTOOD YOU ARE MR. WARBUCKS' DAUGHTER- I TRUST YOU UNDERSTAND-
YESSUM-
SO THAT'S MISS BRUSSELS, EH? HM-M-M- NEVER SAW ANYBODY JUST LIKE THAT BEFORE- DRESSES LOTS LIKE A MAN, DOESN'T SHE, SANDY? AN' SHE SAYS I'M NOT TO TELL ANYBODY I'M AN ORPHAN - SAID IT LIKE BEIN' AN ORPHAN WAS SOMETHIN' TO BE 'SHAMED OF- HM-M-M-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

M. I. A. A. TO OPEN SEASON

WARRENSBURG AND CAPE GIRARDEA FIRST TO CLASH.

OTHERS START LATER

Warrensburg, vs. Springfield and Kirksville vs. Cape Next Week—Opener Here Jan. 20.

The 1927 season in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic association will officially get under way this week, with the Warrensburg Mules playing the Cape Girardeau Indians on the Cape court next Friday and Saturday nights. Springfield, Maryville and Kirksville are idle this week in the conference.

Warrensburg will open Springfield's conference season there January 20 and 21. Maryville does not get into action in the conference until January 28 and 29, when Springfield comes here for a pair of games. Kirksville opens its conference season January 21 and 22 at Cape.

From all indications, the M. I. A. A. race will be a real scrap this season. Maryville, with virtually the same team that won the championship last year, will find strong competition.

Warrensburg showed surprising strength by trouncing Baker university 35 to 18, while Kirksville lost to Missouri university, 40-20, and then turned around and walloped the Kemper Military Academy five, 41 to 10.

The Concordia seminary team of St. Louis downed the Cape Girardeau Indians, 32 to 24, last week after Cape had led, 14 to 8, at the end of the first half. The Southwest Missouri State Teachers college Bears of Springfield defeated Southwest Baptists college of Bolivar, 41 to 33, Coach A. J. McDonald using sixteen men in the game.

C. T. Porter Elected Head of Herron Club

Harry Fisher Made Vice-President and Lon Hughes Secretary — Last Year's Transactions $8,148.

C. T. Porter was re-elected president of the Herron Co-operative Club at a meeting of the organization held at the Herron school last night.

Harry Fisher was re-elected vice-president and Lon Hughes was named secretary-treasurer to succeed Thomas Tobin.

A board of directors of five members was elected for the ensuing year composed of Ernest Willhoyte, Ray Taylor, Claude Moore, Charles Wells and Roll Evans.

The club decided to hold its annual dinner next Monday evening at the First Methodist Church at Maryville.

Following the business session last night, the members spent the evening socially.

The Herron Club, a co-operative organization to buy supplies for the farmers in large quantities and distribute them to the members at cost, now has a membership of 120, according to a report given by the retiring secretary-treasurer.

The club last year spent $8,148.50 and has a balance of $211.

Among the purchases made in 1926 by the club were two cars of tankage, two cars of coal, three cars hog feed, one car of Equity hog feed and 4,000 pounds of fertilizer.

Bank of Allenton Is Closed Today

First State Bank to Fail This Year—Frozen Assets Blamed by Officials.

Allenton, Mo., Jan. 11.—The Bank of Allenton was closed today by order of its board of directors, the first state bank to fail this year.

Frozen assets were blamed by officials for the failure. The bank was organized eight years ago with $12,500 capital. R. E. Wiler was president and Fred W. Rettker, cashier.

Examiner Louis Heck has been instructed by the state finance commissioner to take over the affairs of the institution temporarily.

Patient at County Farm Leaves $1,200

E. T. Bailey, presiding judge of the county court and G. E. Brown, superintendent of the county infirmary, today were appointed administrators of the estate of Mrs. Sarah E. Drennen by Judge Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court.

Mrs. Drennen died at the county infirmary January 1. Her estate is valued at $1,200, a thousand dollars of it being insurance.

Resigns Position.

Miss Daisy Llewellyn has resigned her position as bookkeeper for the Farmers Exchange, and has accepted a position as bookkeeper at La Plata, Mo.

Best in Texas

Presenting the young man, selected by Texas sports writers as the best high school football player in that state, which, by the way, covers considerable ground. His name is Weldon Mason. He hails from Waco.

R. M. Holmes Dies at Home Near Clearmont

Funeral Arrangements Not Completed; Widow Seriously Ill With Influenza.

R. M. Holmes, 75 years old, who lives six miles east of Clearmont, died at his home at 11 o'clock last night following an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Holmes is survived by his widow, who is seriously ill with influenza, and four children, R. J. Holmes, Clearmont, Wid Holmes, Hopkins, Mrs. Will Keith, Hopkins and Ethel Holmes who lives in Oklahoma.

Former Maryvillian Receives Promotion

M. D. McGinness of Salt Lake City Is Made Detective Sergeant on Police Force.

M. D. McGinness of Salt Lake City son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGinness, South Buchanan street, and brother of Mrs. Claude Moore, living near Maryville, has been promoted from detective to detective sergeant on the police force of Salt Lake City. In announcing the advancement of Detective McGinness, the Salt Lake City paper says:

Mr. McGinness entered the police department August 7, 1913. He served as a patrolman for two and one-half years. He then became a member of the traffic squad and served in that department for three years. He then became a plain-clothes patrolman on alley duty. He was appointed a detective in 1920. He has been one of the most active investigators in the detective bureau and has worked on many of the most important cases during the past six years. He is at the present time associated with Detective Lester Wire.

Missouri Not to Ask Help of U. S. Treasury

Revision of Fiscal System of State Is Impossible, Baker Says, Without Change in Constitution.

Jefferson City, Jan. 11.—Assistance of the U. S. Treasury Department in revising the fiscal system of Missouri will not be requested, Gov. Sam A. Baker announced today.

Joseph S. McCoy of the treasury department recently completed a new fiscal system and budget for North Carolina and his services have been offered to other states by Secretary Mellon.

Baker explained it would be impossible to revise the present fiscal system without first revising the state's constitution, since apportionment of state funds is in the hands of the legislature.

State Missionary Officer to Be Here

Kansas City Women Will Be Guests at Baptist Meeting Thursday. Night.

Mrs. J. G. Reynolds of Kansas City state president of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church, will be a guest at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church Thursday evening in the basement rooms at the church.

Mrs. Reynolds will give a talk before all members of the church after a 6:30 o'clock dinner and a short business meeting of the Auxiliary.

John Murrin returned last night from Atchison, Kan., where he visited his son, Dr. J. O. Murrin, and family, over Sunday.

J. W. Shipps, accompanied by his son left Sunday for Ottawa, Kan., where he will spend several weeks at the homes of three sons.

(Continued from page 1).

No More Energy Needed to Boost Than Knock, Says Pickens in Radio Talk

"Some Ear-Marks of Progress" was the title of a "boost Missouri" radio address prepared by George A. Pickens and delivered last week from station WOS, Jefferson City, by Jewell Mayes, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

Mr. Pickens, a former secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, now general secretary of the Missouri Association, "for a greater Missouri," was unable to deliver the address in person, as he was in Chicago to attend a meeting of officials of state chambers of commerce.

The address follows:

"I have only recently read where an editor with a flair for comparative mathematic , has been burning the midnight oil and wearing out his lead pencils in what seemed to me, a series of utterly useless computations. If the editor's conclusions are correct, and we are told "that figures do not lie," there is a monstrous wrong to be righted. He claims that he has totaled the actual amount of feminine energy used by the swimmers of the English Channel and that the mis-directed force so used, would have darned 456,233 pairs of socks; sewed on 525,283 buttons or patched the bosoms of 83,211 pairs of trousers.

"Frankness compels me to admit that I have no special inclination for comparative figures myself, unless it be in trying to balance my expense account so as ta show a good margin; but using this editorial outburst as a source of inspiration, I did try to figure out the marvelous effect if all of the mental and physical energy used in knocking our town, community or state, were used in telling something of the worth while things being accomplished. It takes no more breath to boost than to knock; did you ever think of that?

The Californian Adept.

"You know I have always had a great admiration for the citizens of one of our widely known commonwealths, because 'they are adepts in the art of doing and saying things that spell advertising for their state. In fact this admirable quality so typical of that particular state, has provoked the following pertinent story:

"Together with a group of tourists from other states, a typical California booster was traveling abroad. During the trip he irritated his fellow travelers by his continual boasting of the many advantages of his state; there was nothing in rivers, lakes, landscapes or the triumphs of Italian architecture that did not remind him of something in his home state that quite outranked it.

"Finally the party came to the summit of Mt. Kilouea and gazed into its giant crater which belched forth smoke, fiery sparks and molten lava, comparable only to Dante's Inferno. 'Well,' regretfully stated the Californian, 'We have nothing in our state to beat that, but I'll bet any of you fellows that the Los Angeles fire department could put that thing out in ten minutes.'

"Right now, ladies and gentlemen, in the beginning of this perfectly new and u nsoiled year of 1927, is the time to resolve that we are going to cease knocking and get busy at the game of boosting; and while we are justified, to some extent, in emulating the loyal Californian, let us not forget that there is just one letter's difference between BOASTING and BOOSTING. Verily, the truth in advertising sells more goods and makes the satisfied customer, whether the commodity be groceries, automobiles or real estate.

"We need more folk of the caliber of that Californian, sold to the idea that there is no town, no state and no country to equal our own. Moreover, we Missourians need not inflate the truth in telling of the excellence of our commonwealth, its industries, its agriculture, its citizens and its admirable machinery of state.

"To quote Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri, 'The Truth About Missouri is Superlative;' Without fear of being dubbed a boaster—because I have the actual figures to verify all of my statements—I am confident that no state in the union enters into the new year with as many ear marks of continued progress, or can offer a better record of practical things accomplished during the year just closed.

An Industrial Awakening.

"In many of our interior towns, belching smoke stacks indicate that a new era of prosperity is being established, both for capital and labor; for both must prosper if lasting business stability is to come. This new industrial awakening indicates that the state is already beginning to realize vast returns on its investment in state highways and there is every indication that 1927 will be an unparalleled year in the state's industrial expansion program.

"Take our gigantic system of state roads now more than half completed, —7640 miles of hard surfaced roads leading into every section of the state. Without doubt it is the most practical and at the same time elaborate highway system under construction anywhere in the United States. It links our progressive communities together in a way that must eventually make the state of Missouri one big unit of progress. Our state highway commission has completed sixty-four bridges and including the fifteen under construction we have invested in bridges, all new and up to date signs of progress, $5,777,400. And very important to the future welfare of the state are the two new traffic ways that will shortly span the Mississippi river, one at Louisana, Pike County, and one at Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau County. In addition to bettering transcontinental traffic, these two new and important projects for 1927 will bring us into more neighborly relationship with our sister state, Illinois, in a most happy way.

"So much for roads and bridges; but there is another sign of modern progress that goes hand in hand with improved roads. I believe Winston Churchill is authority for the aphorism 'the path of civilization follows the trail of the tin can.' More modernly expressed, I would paraphrase Mr. Churchill's pithy saying by this true statement: 'The path of progress follows the trail of the roadside canteen.'

"Milking the tourist has become a popular and lucrative occupation in most sections of the country where good highways and pleasing landscapes have lured the restless public to wander. Whenever the Missouri state highway system is completed and a steady stream of travelers results there may be found many of these wayside canteens and they are increasing rapidly, practically one in every fence-corner. Competition in this line of business will no doubt result as it does in other fields; an over supply of what is primarily a necessity, and through its possibilities likely to become a nuisance, to say nothing of the disappointment to the rural citizen who thinks he has a sure thing from the profit bearing standpoint, only to find that thousands of others had the same hunch. The little roadside canteen will never take the place of the dairy, farm flock, orchard and grain field in making money for the rural folk.

Praises State Parks.

"Another project in which the citizens of Missouri should take great pride, is the fine system of state parks lately undertaken by the Game and Fish Commission and which is growing rapidly into a wonderful asset to the state. Eight new parks have been acquired up to the month of December, and I note today that still other desirable tracts, many of them containing natural and historical features of much importance, have been added to the system. The big idea behind such a movement is greatly to be commended;—A true regard for the welfare and happiness of the citizens of the state and wisely planning for the conservation of beauty spots, wild life and the great out doors which were intended for all to enjoy.

"It is the tendency of all nations to become enthusiastic over various types of development. We even become hasty in our anxiety to outdo in a competitive way and we undertake programs without carefully analyzing the final outcome. But it is a large task to analyze community, state and national activities and draft plans of action that produce the greatest lasting results. Whether by chance or by careful forethought, we of Missouri are progressing slowly, practically, but most effectively and with very few hitches in varied programs that affect our community and state progress.

"Standing on the threshold of this shiny, new year of 1927, I am truly glad that it is my privilege to be living in Missouri today. I am glad to be a small part of the machinery that is building —building—for a greater and better statehood and a better citizenry which after all is the nation's greatest asset.

"The work of my organization has been wholly satisfying during the past year, in that it has brought me into close contact with the fine men and women of the various communities who are doing the worth while thing. It has taught me that true fellowship and a desire to serve, exists everywhere if one looks for it with a discerning eye; it has taught me the pleasure of altruistic service where little is to be gained in personal profit, and the deep satisfaction of serving someone whose load has been perhaps a little heavier than mine.

Beauties in All Seasons.

"I am glad that in this new year of 1927 I can still appreciate the beauties of a Missouri landscape, winter, spring, summer or autumn and a climate exempt from the shimmying West Indian hurricane. Glistening sea-coast sands, beautiful nymphs in abbreviated bathing suits, hotel lobbies paved with gold,—none of these can compare with a Missouri landscape in the springtime, when the woods are full of the fragrance of the hawthorne, redbud, plum blossoms and dogwood; or a summer day in the Ozarks when in the forests a great crescendo of bird-voices fill the air with melody and the sunshine, soft breezes and rippling waters combine in the harmonious symphony only to be found in Missouri.

"I am glad that in all probability, my work during the year of 1927 will help me to more fully appreciate the advantages and resources of this wonderful state, and that it will be my privilege, as in the past, to tell many others about it. I want to extend to my old radio friends and to new ones who may be listening tonight, my best wishes for a most prosperous and happy new year."

W. A. Hayworth Buys East Edwards Cottage

C. B. Yeo Buys 80-Acre Farm In Andrew County From John Porter.

W. C. Antrim has sold his five-room cottage at 309 East Edwards street to W. A. Hayworth, living near Graham. Mr. Hayworth bought the property adjoining the Antrim home place two weeks ago and both properties were bought as an investment.

John Porter has sold to C. B. Yeo his 80-acre farm in Andrew County, three miles east of Cawood. A small city property was included in the deal. Both sales were made through Yeo Bros.

Pearl M. Keiflein's Shop in Magazines

An illustrated article on Miss Pearl M. Keiflein's Hat and Dress shop appeared in the current issue of the Midwest Milliner. A similar article on Miss Keiflein's shop appeared in the December issue of the Dry Goods Economist.

The articles told of the type of shop and both commented on how unusual it is for a city the size of Maryville to have a shop of this character.

The Missouri Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION

Shows 7:15 and 9:00. Admission 10c, 25c and 35c

Important Announcement

Believing there is nothing too good for the people of Maryville and vicinity, the management has contracted with the Bert Levey Vaudeville Circuit to furnish the Missouri with five Standard Acts of Vaudeville every other Tuesday matinee and night, beginning Tuesday, January 18, 1927.

CONRAD NAGEL in "TIN HATS"

TONIGHT and Wednesday.

Conrad Nagel, Claire Windsor in the laugh riot of the rollicking Rhine, "TIN HATS." Stories, thrills and side splitting scrapes.

Also Big Boy in Funny Face. Aesop's Fables. Travis Nesbit at the console.

HOME BURNS — BARN BURNS

Both in different parts of this county.

BIG FIRE AT RED OAK

Could have been in Maryville with just as big a loss.

BUT IT WAS NOT

Anyhow, while all these things are fresh in your minds, why not think a little about your **INSURANCE**, or better still, call on us to do your thinking and planning for you.

HEIFNER HOSMER
Insurance Agency

Hanamo 550. Room 5, Over Townsend's. Farmers 310

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having dissolved partnership and leaving the county, I will sell at public auction on the M. M. Callahan farm, 2½ miles east of Arkoe, on

Tuesday, January 18, 1927

Commencing at 10 o'clock the following property:

10 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—1 pair bay mares, 10 years old, weight 3000; 1 pair horses, 9 and 12 years old, weight 3200; 1 grey horse, 10 years old, weight 1400; 1 black mare 10 years old, weight 1500; 1 black mare mule, 5 years old, weight 1350; 1 bay mare mule, 9 years old, weight 1100; 1 brown horse, smooth mouth, weight 1400; 1 bay mare, smooth mouth, weight 1100.

18 HEAD CATTLE—2 Shorthorn cows, 7 years old; 4 Jersey cows, 4 years old; 1 black cow, 7 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, will be fresh soon; 1 Shorthorn cow, 2 years old; 1 Jersey heifer, 2 years old; 4 Jersey heifer calves; 2 black heifers; 1 roan steer calf; 1 Shorthorn bull, 2 years old. Most of these cows are giving a good flow of milk now, and others will be fresh in March.

HOGS—80 head of stock hogs; 3 sows and 20 pigs. All these hogs are double vaccinated.

IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS—1 Deering corn binder, nearly new; 1 Deering grain binder; 1 Deering mower; 1 Janesville 12 inch gang plow; 1 corn planter; 1 walking plow; 1 sweep rake; 1 two-row stalk cutter; 1 McCormick hay rake; 3 sets of work harness; 3 feed bunks.

HAY AND GRAIN—500 bushels corn; 100 bushels good seed oats; 10 tons baled timothy hay; 5 bus. Early Ohio seed potatoes. Also some household goods and other articles.

TERMS—Cash.

BYRON HAMMOND

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Arch Frank, Clerk.

Lunch by the Arkoe Ladies.

REAVIS SHOE CO.

"Better Shoes for Less Money"
We Do Repairing

$4.95

That's all we ask for this 17-inch solid leather boot, with guaranteed sole. It's the best value in town.

Boys' solid leather boot
$3.95